





## North Central Plans Flights, U. P. To Detroit

Present navigation aids across Lake Michigan were found this week to be satisfactory for North Central Airlines operations.

Radio facilities between Green Bay, Wis., across the lake to Muskegon, Mich., were checked on a special survey flight conducted by North Central preparatory to the opening of scheduled airline service between the cities of upper and lower Michigan.

"Target date for starting service will be announced very soon," says Howard A. Morey, airline president. "We plan to schedule two round-trip flights a day from Green Bay to Detroit with intermediate stops at Grand Rapids and Lansing, Mich. Morey says, "We have not received Civil Aeronautics Administration authorization to stop at Muskegon," he added.

### 14 In Survey Flight

The survey flight, headed by Robert J. Cernovsky, North Central operations chief, took 14 airmen from Minneapolis, Minn., base of operations, to Green Bay, Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids. They left Minneapolis at 4 a. m. Tuesday aboard one of the airline's DC-3 transports, returning at 9 p. m. Tuesday.

The purpose of the flight was to survey navigation aids and communications, inspect airport facilities, meet airport officials and generally familiarize North Central operations personnel with the Michigan route.

The flight across Lake Michigan cannot be made directly to Muskegon, a route check point, because of a 30-mile coastal army anti-aircraft firing range between Manitowish and Sheboygan, Wis. A pilot must follow an east-southeast course for about 70 miles until he intersects a beam transmitted by a CAA station located at Muskegon. He then follows the beam 70 miles southeast until he gets over Muskegon where he picks up radio navigation aids to Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit.

### First In Series

Among the 14 airmen aboard the survey plane were R. H. Bendio, superintendent of maintenance and engineering, who inspected mechanical facilities at the air fields; Thomas M. Needham, superintendent of North Central stations, who inspected terminals and station facilities; and Ronald W. Coriveau, director of electronics, who inspected radio operations. North Central radio equipment was delivered to the airports on the flight.

Also on the flight was R. G. Rees, CAA airline operations specialist.

Four North Central pilots were "checked-out" on the flight, making take-offs and landings to familiarize themselves with terrain and airport traffic operations.

The survey flight was the first in a series of such trips which will be necessary before opening service. Navigation aids and communications must be finally proved, more pilots checked out and further negotiations made for maintenance and station facilities.

## Hermansville Firm Adds 20 Employees

HERMANVILLE—Twenty persons have been added during the past two weeks to the payroll of the William Ahern Construction company, in Hermansville, which now has a force of 50 working a 48-hour week.

The crew was stepped up these past weeks to increase production of the "doughnuts" to fill government orders and for use in the woodworking departments of the plant.

Despite the addition of another 20 persons to the payroll, the crews last week worked a 60-hour week in an effort to keep production up.

Operations were stepped up at Christmas time and have been constantly increased since that time. The company is now paying \$65 for a 48-hour week.

While the so-called wooden "doughnuts" are the main product of William Ahern, the company is also building up a profitable business in the making of pallets, paneling and other items in the wood-working line.

Sven Anderson is the mill superintendent.

## Judge Says Coyne Trial Was 'Absolutely Fair'

Judge Glenn W. Jackson said yesterday afternoon in Circuit Court that he thought John C. Coyne Jr.'s trial for negligent homicide in the 1952 death of Donald Timler of Gladstone was "an absolutely fair trial," and expressed his agreement with the jury's decision. He said he doubted Coyne could have confused two young men with a piece of paper or a piece of cardboard had he been taking proper care.

Coyne was put on probation for two years by Judge Jackson. In addition he was fined \$500. Last year Coyne was acquitted of leaving the scene of the same accident, which happened in the early morning hours July 27, 1952 on US-241 near the Wagon Wheel Drive-in at Rapid River. Two Gladstone youths were killed, Timler and Thomas Cannon.

"I also feel," Judge Jackson said to Coyne, "you were not a murderer this time." He told Coyne he had been negligent but

said that Cannon and Timler were at least as negligent. In addition, he said, it should have been easier for the two boys to have seen Coyne than for Coyne to have seen them.

### Conditions of Probation

"I'm not going to send you to prison," said Judge Jackson. "You appear to be a clean young married man coming from a good family." Sending Coyne to prison, the judge declared, would probably do Coyne harm, and would do the public no good.

Such a mistake you must surely remember for the balance of your life, the judge said to Coyne. However, the judge said, "You did not freely confess your error," and added that conditions to Coyne's probation would be imposed as a lesson to him and to other careless drivers.

The conditions imposed by Judge Jackson were:

1) You shall not violate any United States law, any Michigan law, or the law of any other state, or the ordinance of any municipality in this state.

2) You shall not leave the state without the permission of the court or of the probation officer.

3) You shall make a monthly report to the probation officer, either in person or in writing, whichever the probation officer says; or shall report oftener if the probation officer instructs you to.

### Losses Driver License

4) You shall pay a fine of \$250 within six months of this date, and another \$250 within a year of this date.

In addition, the judge told Coyne, Michigan law provides he shall lose his driver's license for two years.

Judge Jackson placed two other offenders on two-years probation yesterday afternoon. Robert Starnes, an 18-year old boy, had pleaded guilty to taking and using an automobile without intent to steal. He had no attorney. Judge Jackson laid upon him conditions identical to the first three Coyne conditions.

### Martin On Probation

George Martin, represented by attorney R. E. LeMire, was also sentenced for taking and using an automobile without intent to steal. Conditions identical to the first three Coyne conditions were placed upon him by Judge Jackson. Two more conditions were imposed: (1) He shall not drink for two years (2) He shall pay the court clerk \$25 April 1 and \$25 every month thereafter for the period of probation. This money will be transmitted to the owner of the car.

Before making final decisions on these sentences, Judge Jackson in private conference heard the advice of Sheriff William Miron, Sgt. Goldworthy and Troopers Francis Des Jardins and George Craft of the Michigan State Police, Probation Officer Wallace R. Kemp of Marquette, Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas Chapekis, and the respective defense attorneys, if any.

## Rock

### Meeting Postponed

The joint meeting of the Rock Legion and the Legion Band which was originally scheduled for Monday evening, Feb. 23, has been postponed.

NORTHERN LEAGUE		W	L
U. P. Mutuals	.....	14	4
Rock Corp	.....	9	9
Perkins Lions	.....	9	9
Standard Oil	.....	8	10
Bob's Appliance	.....	8	10
Bus Drivers	.....	6	12
HTM—U. P. Mutuals	.....	2753	HTG
Bob's Appliance	.....	931	HIM—H. West-
High averages—J. Selin 182, L. Godin	.....	176, R. Campbell 172, H. Westlund 170, A. Johnson 167.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L
Farmers Supply	.....	14	10
Goebel's	.....	13	11
Grandma Lions	.....	13	11
Rock Dairy	.....	11 1/2	12 1/2
Spud Growers	.....	10 1/2	13 1/2
Maule Bowl	.....	10	14
HTM—Goebel's	.....	2627	HTG—Farmers
Supply 630, HTM—G. Knuts, 570; HTG—H. Westlund, 233.	.....		
High averages—A. Weidum 164, H. Westlund 162, P. Trombly 160, G. Knuts 158, E. Falck 157.	.....		

**Battery Service**

Neglecting your battery is asking for trouble. Let us check your battery... be sure it's in good condition and at top power. Avoid future trouble by seeing us now.

**OBERG'S Super Service**

For service calls phone 1371 Lake Shore Dr. at 11th St.

## Over 2,000 See Annual Ice Show Now Playing

A total of 2,097 persons have seen the 1953 Escanaba Ice Varieties in its first three nights of showing here, Al Lawrence, city controller, reported today.

Receipts from sale of tickets thus far have totaled \$1440.25, Lawrence, a member of the ticket committee, said.

There has been a large advance sale for the show tonight, but good seats still are available. Tickets can be obtained at the city hall, until 5 p. m., today, and at Gust Asp's and the West End Drug store.

The 14th annual community ice revue played to 749 students and 129 adults when it opened Wednesday night. Thursday the show had 249 students and 304 adults watching, and Friday a total of 666 saw the show, despite bad weather.

The Escanaba Ice Varieties, which thus far has "graduated" eight skaters into professional circles, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. today in the Fairgrounds indoor rink and at 2:15 p. m., Sunday.

Seven production numbers, including one in which the directors, Bob Schwabach and Carolyn Johnson, skate, five soloists and numerous duets, trios and four-somes are on the program.

The show again this year has drawn much praise from those attending.

## Powers Juniors Present Comedy

POWERS — "Act Your Age" a comedy in two acts, was presented to a large appreciative audience in Powers Hall by the Junior high school class of Powers-Spalding High School on Tuesday evening.

The play dealt with two 14-year old girls, Angelica Goetz or "Angie" played by Barbara Bellefeul and Geraldine Joyce or "Gerry" played by Sonja Munson, who act an older role and through their letters become engaged to two sailors. After much intrigue, trouble and humor, the sailors, James Matson, played by Ralph Vesser and Archibald Hoffenflugel or "Gadget" portrayed by Earl Wentland overstay their leave while visiting at the Goetz home and get into serious trouble with Commander Stone played by Richard Bruce. The sailors escape court martial and the play ends showing them in love with two older girls, Sandra Stone, daughter of Commander Stone, played by Barbara Shoen, and Cora, the Goetz maid, the Witty one, played by Dorothy Cory. Others in the cast included Martha Page as Helga, and Mary Lou Poquette as the Western Union Messenger.

John Todd, director of band and music, directed the play. He was presented a gift by the members of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeul of Powers, left Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in order to be with Dorothy Bellefeul, sister of Eli,

**It's a Happier Birthday WHEN THE GIFT IS A Hamilton**

The Fine American Watch

**DYSON . . \$60.50**  
14K natural gold-filled case.

**CLARA . . \$60.50**  
14K natural or white gold-filled case.

In our windows this week—our greatest display of the world's finest watches.

**Amundsen & Pearson**  
Jewelers—1123 Lud St.  
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.



**FOUR GENERATIONS**—The four generations in the Holland family of Escanaba ranges in age from five months to 85 years. Pictured (left to right) are John Holland Sr., 85 years old, 805 South 15th St.; Edward Holland Sr., 85 years old, of the same address; John Holland Jr., 5 months old, 1610 First Ave. N., holding Gary Michael Holland, five months. The patriarch of the family, John Holland Sr., has been a resident of Escanaba for the past 60 years.

## Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday

Color movies will feature the entertainment for the meeting of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club on Tuesday evening at the Escanaba Yacht Club. The outdoor movies will be shown by Wm. J. DeCock.

The meeting is primarily a business meeting at which further progress in effecting the

club's organization is expected. Decisions are expected to be reached on tentative program outlines for the balance of the year.

In addition to the movies, entertainment will include the awarding of an attendance prize and lunch to wind up the evening.

Each member is expected to bring a sportsman guest. All sportsmen of Delta County interested in having a live outdoor club are invited to attend.

### MIXED

A galloping wolf makes the two rear tracks of each group of four footprints with its forefeet and the two front tracks with its hind feet.

• ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M. •

**FACTS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN!**

How People Live Under Boob 'Stalin'

**"STALIN'S SLAVES"**

STARRING VIVECA LINDFORS

**MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA**

★ STARTING TOMORROW ★

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.

— COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M. —

**THE SONGS THEY SANG... THE LOVIN' THEY GOT...**

When Romance Rode in a Horse and Buggy!

**"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

starring **DAN DAILEY** **DIANA LYNN**

with **HUGH O'BRIAN** **CAROLE MATHEWS**

and introducing **CHET ALLEN**

and his unforgettable voice!

**PLUS: "CHAIRS FOR BETTY"—COMEDY**  
**"PICNIC WITH PAPA"—CARTOON**  
**LATEST 'NEWS OF THE DAY'**

## Obituary

### CHARLES C. OLSON

Funeral services for Charles C. Olson will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday noon.

### JOHN A. JOHNSON

Final rites for John Adolph Johnson will be conducted by the Rev. Gustav Lund at 2 p. m. Monday at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday noon.

### ALPHONSE LAPALM

Funeral services for Alphonse Lapalm of Danforth were held at 9 a. m. today at Holy Family Church, Flat Rock, with Father Gerard F. LaMothe officiating. Burial was in Escanaba Township Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, 400, were Emil Johnson, Peter Jaeger, James Scratka, Carl Peterson, Carroll Severinsen and Grover Sovey. The honorary escort of Knights of Columbus included Eugene McKosky, Joseph Chouinard, Robert Otradovec. Active pallbearers were Walter Goodman, Peter Gardner, Charles

McKosky, Fred Germain, Conrad Hereau and George Chailier.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Franklin Banks of Baraboo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rheume, Detroit; Airman 3-c George Body, Wichita Kan.; Ronald Cody, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaPalm and family, Blue Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John LaPalm, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartwright, Gladstone; Mrs. Elizabeth Sovey, Wyandotte; Mrs. George Gunderson, Ironwood; William LaPalm, Chicago; Mrs. Lloyd Shields and Janice Shields, Detroit; Clarence LaPalm, Hermansville.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration of the United States attributes many reports of flying saucers to "secondary reflections of radar beams by atmospheric conditions."

**LITTLE LIZ**

Too many owners of dream homes have a nightmare known as a mortgage.

**WANTED--CEDAR POSTS**

PEELED 7-FOOT CEDAR POSTS, WOODS RUN. ALSO 4-INCH AND LARGER 8-FOOT POSTS. POLES, 20 FEET AND LONGER. Highest Prices Paid.

**MacGillis & Gibbs Co.**  
Gladstone Ph. 7771

• LAST TIMES TO-NITE •

COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

**DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA**

★ Sunday - Monday ★

Continuous Show Sunday From 1 P. M.

Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

STORY OF A MAN WHO DID THE IMPOSSIBLE TWICE!

**IT HAPPENED WHEN A KILLER WITH A ROPE RULED NEVADA!**

Me took the woman in his arms—and the law in his hands—and broke a whole state loose from the Lynch Law noose!

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**

In The West's No. 1 Spectacle

**HANGMAN'S KNOT**

— DONNA REED — Claude — Frank — Lee — JARMAN, H. — FAYLEN — MARVIN

AND ALL THIS TOO:

"Arnold The Benedict"—Special

"Termites From Mars"—Cartoon

Latest World News



# Memorial Plan Is Explained

Contributors to the Catholic Central High School Building Fund have the opportunity to gain concrete recognition of their generosity and, at the same time, to erect a memorial to a loved one in the new school, Rev. O'Neil D'Amour said today.

This can be accomplished through use of the memorial opportunities plan, Fr. D'Amour said. "The memorial opportunities plan," Father D'Amour explained, "is a system whereby those who give to the building fund campaign may utilize their gift in a two-fold purpose: They contribute toward the actual cost of constructing or furnishing a definite portion of the building, and also establish a 'living memorial' to someone they hold dear."

**Bronze Memorial Plaque**

The plan allows those who give a generous gift, which provides for the cost of construction or equipment of a room or section of the new school, to set aside that room or section as a memorial. The contributor thus is entitled to have a bronze plaque, bearing his name or the name of a loved one, placed in the room or section of the school. The plaques will remain in the school as long as the school stands.

The memorial opportunities plan is explained in a booklet mailed this week to all members of the 12 parishes taking part in the campaign. The booklet shows floor plans of the school and lists the memorial opportunities which are available.

A number of memorials already have been reserved, Father D'Amour reported, by members of the volunteer committee who have signed their pledge cards.

**Method Explained**

The method of reserving a memorial is this, Father D'Amour explained:

When the solicitor calls upon you Sunday afternoon or evening, tell him you are interested in memorial number 138, if that happens to be your choice. If you want to pledge in the amount of the cost of construction, or equipping, or both, tell him that. The solicitor then will call campaign headquarters to ascertain whether that memorial still is available. If it is, and if you have completely filled out your pledge card, he will confirm that memorial number 138 is being reserved for you. After you have turned in your pledge and it is received in campaign headquarters, you will be sent an acknowledgment asking you to confirm that your memorial choice has been recorded correctly, and whether you have decided upon the person to whom the memorial is to be dedicated.

Memorials may be reserved by individuals, or by two or more members of the family who have signed individual pledges and wish to pool their gifts toward the purchase of one or more memorials, Father D'Amour related.

## Mrs. Frappier, 71, Dies, Funeral Services Monday

Mrs. Fred (Malvina) Frappier, 71, of 112 N. 11th St., died yesterday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. She had been in failing health the past year and seriously ill one week.

She was born Aug. 20, 1881, in Hull, Ontario, Canada, and had lived here since 1910. She was a member of St. Ann's Church.

Surviving are her husband, and the following sons and daughters, Edward, Mrs. Ralph (Eva) Drage, and Ted, Escanaba; Mrs. Richard (Alice) Williams, Detroit; Albert, Escanaba; Mrs. Delbert (Lucille) Leonard, Grand Rapids; and Emil and George, Escanaba; 24 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Rose) Nemitz, Manistique, and Mrs. Roy (Louise) Jones, Jackson; and two brothers, Eugene Serri and Placid Serri, in Canada.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Ann's Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Nadeau officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home.

# Rev. D'Amour Describes School Building Plans

The new Catholic Central High School in Escanaba will accommodate about 600 students, Father O'Neil D'Amour, executive secretary of the Marquette Diocese Board of Education, said today.

Auxiliary facilities, however, such as the library, cafeteria and gymnasium, are designed for a larger number of students. Only academic classrooms would need to be added to accommodate a larger student body, Father D'Amour, executive chairman of the Catholic Central High School Building Fund campaign, pointed out.

The curriculum for the new Catholic Central High School has been formed with the goals of Christian education in mind, the board of education secretary said. These are physical fitness, economic competency, social virtue, cultural development and moral and spiritual perfection in Christ.

**Vocational Courses Planned**

Religion is to be the core of the curriculum and will be not only a formal course, but will impregnate every subject and activity.

A strong academic program which includes the subjects usually associated with the classical traditions will be offered, Father D'Amour noted. However, the curriculum also will include development in vocational and commercial subjects.

The school building contains an academic wing with traditional classrooms, and extending from this wing will be the administrative offices, the library and the chapel. The chapel is not meant as a church, but is a means whereby the Blessed Sacrament can be present in school and of offering children an opportunity to develop habits of prayer and devotion, Father D'Amour said.

Two modern scientific laboratories offering facilities for study of biology, chemistry, physics and general science, a complete, modern home economics department and a general manual arts workshop are included in the academic wing.

The gymnasium will be the largest in the area, seating 2100, Father D'Amour stated. All seats will be of the folding-bleacher type so that the space may be used for other purposes. The auditorium will not be built at the present time, but a multi-purpose room is provided for assemblies, cafeteria use, etc.

**One Story Structure**

The building will be a modern one-story structure which utilizes the most recent advances in school architecture, Father D'Amour pointed out. It will have steel framing, with aggregate block construction and brick exterior. The one-story construction provides isolation for various school activities, and thus classrooms are separate from areas which might be noisy.

Every effort has been made to utilize natural light, and clear glass rather than glass brick will be used for the windows, which have overhangs to prevent sun glare. Artificial lighting will be furnished by recessed fluorescent lights.

The building will be heated with steam from coal-fed furnaces. Heating units and forced air ventilating units are to be enclosed within a tunnel accessible from each room, the Catholic educator said. In rooms where the exterior wall is without a tunnel, this heating will be supplied by radiant heat from the floors.

**75,000 Feet Floor Space**

The floor space of the building is over 75,000 square feet, but because of spread-out construction will occupy about 180,000 square feet of land. Such a building is possible on the site selected by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican several years ago, and even with the space taken up for the building there is ample space for recreational areas, service areas and parking facilities, Father D'Amour said.

The school will be located between S. 3rd and 5th avenues and S. 20th and 22nd streets.

Three religious communities working in Escanaba schools will provide the faculty for the new Catholic Central High School. They are the School Sisters of Notre Dame, at present teaching in St. Joseph High School and Grade School, the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, now teaching in St. Anne school; and the Sisters of St. Dominic, teaching in St. Patrick school.

The school will be in the charge of a priest, appointed by the Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D. It is hoped that in the future a number of priests will be available for teaching assignments in the school he said.

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## Two Deltans Attend U. P. Dairy Meeting

William Planske of Escanaba and O'Neil D'Amour of Gladstone are attending the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association in Marquette.

D'Amour is president of the association and presided at the sessions. The 19th annual convention for dairy manufacturers began Friday morning and will conclude tonight with a dinner meeting at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Speakers at the convention included Leonard N. Franck, secretary of the Michigan Allied Dairy association, who spoke on the O.P.S.; Prof. P. S. Lucas, whose topic was "The Woes of a Milk Man," and H. P. Mulloy, traveling secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers association, who spoke on trends affecting the cheese industry's future.

About 100 are attending the dairyman's meeting.

This is an artist's drawing of the proposed \$1,100,000 Catholic Central High School in Escanaba. The sketch includes the auditorium, at left, which will not

be constructed at this time. The gymnasium will be included in the original construction, however. Other artist sketches of the school are shown on page 6.

## Briefly Told

**Labor Council**—There will be a regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Monday evening Feb. 23, at Carpenters Hall at 7:30.

**Office Closed**—The Delta County Selective Service office will be closed Monday, Feb. 23, in observance of Washington's birthday.

**Fourth Degree Knights**—Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will

meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p. m. at the K. of C. club rooms.

**Odd Fellow Meeting**—There will be an Odd Fellow meeting Monday, February 23 at 8 p. m. in IOOF Hall. A hot lunch will be served.

**JHS Program**—A quartet of singers, "The Aristocrats of Song" will present an assembly program at Escanaba Junior High School Wednesday morning, Feb. 25.

**Postoffice Service Monday**—The Escanaba Postoffice will not offer carrier or window service Monday. However, the lobby will be open, mail will be processed, and boxholders will get their

mail. Special delivery letters will be delivered.

**Rotary Program**—Atty. James E. Frost will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club Monday noon at the Delta Hotel on the topic of "Michigan Marketable Titles—Recent Trend."

**Stamp Collectors**—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold its mid-month meeting beginning at 7:30 this evening at the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

**Program For Kiwanis**—A discussion of the county manager form of government is scheduled

for Monday noon at the Escanaba Kiwanis Club meeting. The speaker will be Charles Folio, Upper Peninsula director of the University of Michigan extension service.

**Motorists Ticketed**—Escanaba police have issued tickets for traffic law violations to the following motorists: Michael G. Vucson, Wells, one headlight; Jeanine A. Bricker, 1421 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, one headlight; Albin S. Pearson S. Pearson Jr., 700 South 15th St., no rear lights; Richard N. Hanson, Stonington, defective brakes and tail lights; Robert J. Hirn, 1010 South 15th St., disobey-

ing traffic signal; Clarence E. Moore, 1804 North Second Ave., backing around corner; Leslie B. Rose, 810 South 16th St., no rear lights; Marian Homerik, Cornell Rte. 1, backing around corner; James Schwalbach, Milwaukee, no operator's license.

**Hospital**

Wesley Anderson, 1015½ Ludington St., underwent surgery Thursday in St. Francis Hospital. He is coming along fine, it is reported, and can have visitors.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page**

*Admiral*  
World's Largest TV Manufacturer  
*Invites You*

Mr. & Mrs. Public To The  
First Showing Of The

1953 Admiral TV Sets  
In The Marine Room Of The

House Of Ludington  
Sunday, Afternoon, 1 P. M., Feb. 22nd

Our complete line of Admiral Television sets for 1953 will be on display for your inspection. These same sets will be available very soon at your local Admiral dealers.

Get Set!  
Choose Your Admiral TV Now!  
Television Will Soon Be Here!

## Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:  
**SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS**

Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, Edmund Gwenn

Also **RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER**

Frankie Lane, Billy Daniels

At 7 and 10:35 P. M., CST

Sunday

**TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI**

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

**INSURANCE**

Lawsuits cost everybody money. There are two ways of staying out of them. Drive carefully and get the most complete Auto mobile Liability coverage by getting it through us.

*Service Beyond the Contract.*

**Everett R. Cole** 2121  
INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND  
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# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## Editorials—

### Commission's Report On Police Inquiry Answers No Questions

THE report of the Civil Service Commission's investigation of charges of police "dissension and lack of cooperation" is dissatisfying. At least it is dissatisfying if one expected, as we did, that the report would spell out the specific complaints made and the Commission's findings in these complaints.

It is dissatisfying by its very brevity. The official report covered only three and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, of which nearly two pages were devoted to a prelude and an explanation of the procedures followed in conducting the investigation.

It is dissatisfying because it failed to reveal whether, in the Commission's opinion, the charges of dissension and lack of cooperation were substantiated or refuted.

The report did say that the grievances of the police were of a minor nature. By

these words it is intimated that perhaps the charges of dissension were not deeply founded.

The Commission's report directs a finger of accusation at administrative officials for the issuance of "faulty equipment" to the police officers, citing two instances in which personnel suffered disciplinary action as a result of using such equipment. Unfortunately the Commission left the public in a complete vacuum on this score by its failure to tell the circumstances, or to identify the faulty equipment.

The Commission's report did not disclose whether the complaints of policemen were general throughout the department.

The report cited as one gripe of the officers that wages in the department are too low. Is this then the basis for dissension and lack of cooperation, if any? The report does not say nor does the Commission make any recommendation on this point.

Perhaps we expected too much but we presumed that the Commission in its investigation would seek to establish whether or not there is dissension and lack of cooperation in the police force and, if so, whose fault it is. We can find no answers in the official report submitted to the City Council.

## Other Editorial Comments

### COST OF BLUE CROSS

(Menominee Herald Leader)

This newspaper has been an ardent supporter of Blue Cross and other insurance plans for payment of hospital and medical care and surgical bills as hedges against socialized medicine, which it believes would lower the standard of medical service and increase its real cost. Blue Cross and the other pre-paid hospital and medical care plans have revolutionized American medical economies. They have minimized the doctors' and hospitals' bad debt problems, which used to affect the bills of those who did pay. They have extended medical, surgical and hospital care to many persons who would have hesitated to seek it without prepayment. They have gone a long way toward demonstrating to the American public that it is capable of solving its medical and hospital care problems without resort to the false wiles of government "free" medical care to be paid for by taxes.

The medical profession attended the birth of Blue Cross and should have an interest in it equal to that of the public. The physicians seek continuance of a system of free medical practice, believing it is the best of all possible ways to serve the public. And who should know better? The public wants the best medical service at the lowest possible cost, because even that is going to come high for many persons with large families and small incomes. Blue Cross has grown phenomenally. It filled a need. It is a bulwark against government medicine with its bureaucracy and tax increases.

But Blue Cross is falling into an error. The Blue Cross administration is contributing to it. So are the doctors. So are the hospitals. So is the public. Blue Cross continues to raise its rates. On April 1, 1950 its family plan premium was raised \$1 a month. On May 1, 1951 it was raised \$1. On April 1 this year it will be raised \$1.10. It is pricing itself into trouble. When, in explaining its increase, it tells its contract holders that inflation is one reason for the increase it must realize that because of inflation the contract holders have less money to spend on hospital care, not more. Commercial insurance companies have not, we believe, increased their rates like Blue Cross. They write a contract and fix benefits and that is it. But Blue Cross says that it is giving more hospital service than before. It can give too much! It can become so expensive that it will become unattractive to the public.

In an Illinois town patients must pay the doctor in advance. It takes cash on the line to turn a tummyache into appendicitis.

## Jesus And His Enemies

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

It was Jesus who said, "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you!" (Luke 6:26).

It might be assumed that a man who is truly good, because of his very nobility of character and love of his fellowmen would have no enemies. On the contrary, those whose hearts and ways are evil will hate the man whose very goodness condemns them.

So, Jesus, the best and noblest of all, had His enemies. And these enemies were of various kinds with various motives.

Jesus spoke of Himself and His disciples as "the light of the world" (Matthew 5:14), and there were those who "loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil" (John 3:19).

There were the enemies of Jesus simply because of what He was and of what they were.

Other enemies had more personal and specific cause for their enmity. They feared and hated anyone or anything that might endanger their power or authority.

Herod hated even a babe whom Wise Men were hailing as a new-born King. Scribes and Pharisees had the attitude of all authoritarians toward anyone who questions their authority and above all toward anyone who seems to speak with an authority that they do not possess.

Also there were those who in addition to their love of power and place were crooked and corrupt, as lovers of power and place, unworthy as they may be, not all ways are.

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders who lunched with President Eisenhower the other day found him a warm-hearted host equally gracious to Democrats and Republicans, but also an artist who swings quite a paintbrush.

Political protocol was forgotten at the luncheon of soup, whitefish, parsleyed potatoes, green salad, coffee, strawberry ice cream and coconut cupcakes. Ike put two Democrats at the places of honor, Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri at his right and Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia directly across the table.

The meal was topped off with Havana cigars, after which Ike invited his well-fed guests to tour the White House "so you fellows who appropriated the money for remodeling my new home can see how it was spent."

"I think you will agree that the White House has been made a lot more livable," said the President, "but I am particularly pleased that the big job of rebuilding was done without any material changes in outline or architecture."

"Frankly, Mr. President," observed Democratic Congressman Dingell of Detroit, "the Democrats at least didn't expect the White House would have to accommodate a herd of elephants when congress provided money for the remodeling. But I'm glad we made the floors strong enough to support elephants as well as pianos."

"The elephants around here are all light on their feet," grinned Ike.

As the guests filed by paintings of ex-presidents, GOP Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio suddenly remarked:

"There's Garfield, who was a former member of congress. Poor fellow. He was shot when he got to the White House."

"Don't worry," reassured Ike. "You fellows are safe here with me."

"It's nice to look at all these old pictures, but how about letting us see some of your own handiwork with the brush and easel," suggested Dingell. "I hear your latest portrait of Bobby Jones, the famous golfer, is a real work of art."

Pleased as punch, the President ordered the still unframed painting brought down from upstairs and set up in the East Room. The congressmen agreed it was a good likeness. Ike himself agreed the Jones portrait was "probably the best" of about 30 paintings he has done, but added that it wasn't quite finished, needed some retouching and reshadowing.

"When I have the time I paint about 15 minutes every day for relaxation," the President revealed. "Up till now I've never had a room, or studio, where I could keep my gear, and I used to make it tough on my wife by leaving my equipment scattered around. But now I have a room upstairs here in the White House where I can keep my paint and brushes."

### LO, THE POOR INDIAN

Last summer, James E. Curry, an attorney representing some 40 Indian tribes and communities, threatened libel suits against this column and various subscribing newspapers after I had exposed some of his operation as the alleged defender of "Lo, the poor Indian."

Mr. Curry engaged in several thousands of words of correspondence threatening these newspapers and me.

Last week, however, the Senate Interior Committee addressed a letter to new Attorney General Herbert Brownell, asking that the Justice Department consider the case of Mr. Curry's extracurricular activities. The senate committee sent the attorney general a copy of its own report which stated that Curry had:

"Misled the Indians, improperly solicited their claims, assumed legal responsibilities, which he could not possibly fulfill, and bartered for his own gain the valuable claims which the Indians had entrusted to his professional care."

### ALL COPS ARE ALIKE

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was boasting to White House friends about the Oregon police back in the state of which he was once governor.

"Those boys are really tough," said McKay, "especially on speeders. It makes no difference who you are, you can't talk them out of a ticket unless you have an awfully good excuse for exceeding the speed limit."

He added that the cops of his state were particularly unimpressed by "political influence" or prominent officials.

"Oh, I don't know so much about that," impishly objected Assistant President Sherman Adams, who proceeded to tell how he and Ralph Cate, GOP national committeeman from Oregon, were stopped by a state patrolman in Oregon during the election campaign, but managed to talk their way out of a ticket.

"How did you do it?" inquired the dubious ex-Governor of Oregon.

"It was easy," said Adams. "I just told the cop that I was a member of Eisenhower's staff."

## Into The Past

### 10 YEARS AGO

London—A swift Soviet wheeling movement southwest of Kharkov put the Red army tonight only 36 miles from Dnepropetrovsk, the power site keystone of Nazi secondary defenses in southern Russia.

Chicago—Criminal and civil action against black market operators was planned by OPA officials today in an effort to halt illegal traffic in meat in the Midwest.

Munster—Mrs. John Colbus will entertain Circle 16, St. Anthony's Guild, at her home this evening.

Escanaba—Yesterday Escanaba enjoyed its warmest February day since 1877. The temperatures bounded to 52 degrees above zero.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Congress today proposed to the states that national prohibition, after its 13 years of turbulent trial, be done away with by repeal of the 18th amendment.

Gladstone—A roundtable discussion of taxation featured the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club Monday at the Legion Hall.

A Minnesota boy was injured when he hitchhiked his sled to a truck. We hope other kids catch on—but not to trucks.

It's dangerous to rub the eyes, says oculists. How can you help it when he gets the Christmas blues?

## "Hear, Hear!"



## You And Your Heart:

# 'Job Prescriptions' Answer To Patients With Heart Ailments

By LEONARD RUPPERT

(Second of a series)

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The patient seemed rather dejected. "They tell me to take it easy," he said. "But how can you take it easy with a family to support? What I want to know is—can I work or not?"

The doctor who was listening at New York's Bellevue Hospital sighed audibly. "I know," he said. "I'm quite familiar with the problem."

The doctor had just finished interviewing three other heart disease victims and each had the same general complaint. Also the same anxious question.

They were here, at the hospital's work classification unit, to get the answer. And when they returned a week later they would get it. They'd be told, first of all, if they could work again. For most, the answer would be yes, as it is for cardiac patients in general.

And they'd be told in specific terms—such as how much weight they can lift, how much standing and walking they can do, the best type of job for them and how they can go about getting it.

Defining "take it easy" precisely is work classification unit's function. The Bellevue unit and others like it, in several U. S. cities, are steering the heart disease victim back into the labor market.

Such units are the hub of the American Heart Association's Cardiac in Industry program. They're regarded as the best approach yet to the task of meeting cardiaces' employment problems.

Specifically, the units write "job prescriptions." They first find just what the patient is capable of, then match him to a suitable job.

It's done by a team of specialists—doctors, technicians, medical social workers and vocational counselors. Some units add psychologists and psychiatrists.

The first target is the patient's background. He's asked about his family status, income and job history and, most important of all, his present attitude toward work.

ing. He gets a physical exam and is tested to determine his work capacity.

The "team" then sits down for a discussion and forms a preliminary opinion. The following week, when the test results are in, it comes up with a recommendation. As there is no set formula for finding work capacity (sure tests haven't yet been perfected), it's decided by clinical judgment.

"If it's found the patient can work, the task is to find him a job. A few units place patients themselves, but most work through employment and welfare agencies.

## So They Say

It (TV) amuses people when they should be amusing themselves. I couldn't get the children away from it. It was corrupting their education.—London's Lord Hawke.

It is repulsive behavior when such a high church dignitary visits during Christmas time—the time of love and peace—the battle fronts and blesses the mass murderers of Korean women and children.—Czechoslovakian Health Minister Josef Plojhar, commenting on Cardinal Spellman's Korean visit.

Just putting in a new door can change the whole character of a house.—Building executive Robert P. Gerholz.

I think that anyone who moves into the White House should do just what she thinks is right.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Of course any draft program must make provision for deferment of people on an emergency basis.—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey.

An island nation must have a navy to protect its sea lanes. She Japan is now independent and, I hope, inclined toward the Allied side.—Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King.

Sometimes, the results are spectacular. An example is the case of Clyde, a diner worker from suburban New York.

Clyde had rheumatic heart disease. It got so bad he quit his job as a counterman and wound up months later at Bellevue. There he showed a knack for office work and an interest in hotel administration.

With the aid of the state rehabilitation service. Social workers helped him over a bad spot when his wife announced she was leaving him. They persuaded him to stick to his schooling.

Today, Clyde is a successful assistant banquet manager at a large New York hotel, happier and better off financially than before he had his heart trouble.

Most cases are run-of-the-mill, but equally pleasing to unit workers. Like that of little Joe the bootblack.

Joe keeled over from a coronary attack and was forbidden by his doctor to work. He complied, but was plainly unhappy. He hung around his old stand daily, depressed and short of money.

Finally, Joe's plight was noticed by a Heart Association public relations chief. He was sent to a work classification unit. The unit decided he could work again and got him back his old job.

Little Joe is now shining shoes again, armed with a light weight shoe box. Getting back to work, in his case, was the best prescription possible—and it's not endangering his health.

Joe's record and scores like it in units throughout the country are slowly being fitted into a pattern. Follow-up visits through the years will give researchers valuable answers—what kind of work cardiaces can do and the best ways to help them get it.

The work is still in the beginning stage. But the Heart Association has high hopes for the program. And one thing already is clear—most heart disease victims can work and should work, provided they're under medical supervision.

## Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SCHOOLHOUSE COSTS—The cost of constructing new schools can be cut without loss to the educational program.

So says the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education Association.

"The trick is to achieve economy without sacrificing anything necessary to the educational program," the AASA reports, noting that no one wants unworkable and unattractive school, no matter how cheap it may be.

Fifteen suggested steps in saving costs while constructing a satisfactory schoolhouse is presented and we have briefed them down to the following essentials:

ONE TO FOUR—Here are suggestions No. 1 to No. 4:

1—Cut down on the cubage. Most schools in the U. S. have classrooms that are 12 feet high. Substantial savings can be made by lowering ceilings.

2—Simplify the form. Do away with tricky roof lines, false fronts, parapets. They cost money and contribute nothing to appearance or education.

3—Shorten outside walls. Schools should be compact and without jutting L's and T's that add nothing to functional use.

CUT OUT THE FAT—There are worthwhile suggestions on how to cut out the costly "fat" and still have a good schoolhouse.

4—Plan for maximum use. Today's new homes have no wasted space. In schoolhouses the halls, auditoriums, gymnasiums and many other rooms can have multiple uses, like the living-dining area in a home.

5—Leave off the gingerbread. Fancy doodads cost money. The "moderne" with its fancy trimming to give a modernistic effect is just as ridiculous as the Gothic sauce or Colonial frosting.

6—Mass Production. "Henry Ford taught manufacturers how to make automobiles economically. His mass production methods can very well be applied to school buildings and they have been."

7—Larger material units. "The school architect, striving for economy, plans with this in mind and also specifies materials requiring a minimum number of crafts." Sheets of plywood or fibreboard, for example, go on faster than shiplap siding.

STANDARD SIZES—Economy in school design is closely related to success in coordinating building materials. In other words—specify standard sizes and stock materials. It is called:

8—Modular coordination. Installation of windows and doors of stock sizes will cost less than the installation of the same number of custom made units.

9—Maximum use of material. What's wrong with a ceiling in which the beams, steel or wood, are exposed? Brick or glass walls have the same finish on both sides, eliminating the application of interior finishing.

10—Don't build cheap. "Durable materials cost more but not much more. Brick costs less than marble and more than wood. But it does not require painting."

SCHOOLS THAT GROW—Good design will permit easy expansion of an existing school, noted in No. 14.

11—No padding. Buildings can be built for safety without building too strong, with consequent high cost.

12—Speed in erection. Labor costs can run as high as 65 per cent of the total construction cost. More machinery and less hand labor can reduce costs in handling materials.

13—Scheduling lettings. Bids for the construction of your new school should be let at an off-peak period of construction activity. Best time appears to be early spring or late fall.

14—Schools that grow. Designers should remember that school buildings are never finished. There will always be additions or internal changes.

15—Professional service. "A good architect will more than repay his fee in savings. Architectural fees are pretty well standardized. The best usually charges no more than the mediocre." Make the plans fit the site.

An Illinois cop pinched a man for stealing apples from a fruit stand—and the officer didn't even blush.

Too much dancing is likely to affect the heart, according to a physician. Just like too much sitting out.

Bandits robbed waiters in a New York night club. Their hands were up instead of out.

## UNCLE EF



Joe Parks returned from a lodge celebration saying he felt so bad he'd just like to leave his body some place and not go back to get it until it felt better.

## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press  
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 30,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.

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Motor route: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00.  
By carrier: 25 cents a week.

CLINIC TEAM of specialists evaluates patient's heart condition, background, and other factors. Since there's no set formula for finding work capacity, it's based on clinical judgment.



## Escanaban Again Honored At Nurses' School In Chicago

Mrs. Robert Worley, the former Irene Steen of Escanaba, again has been awarded a key and achievement honors as a nursing student in Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Worley, who will complete nurses training in September, received the honor award for nursing ability, scholarship and personality. The key award was made for high marks and outstanding leadership.

The awards were presented at the school this week.

This marks the second time Mrs. Worley, a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Steen, received the key and award. She will be permitted to keep the key permanently after graduation, if she qualifies for the awards this fall.

## Social-Club

### Three G's Meeting

The Three G's home extension club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Nestor Erickson with Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Mike Eugate reporting on a lesson in modern methods of cleaning. Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. William Johnson displayed a number of games to the group. Lunch and a social hour followed the business meeting.

### Gary's Birthday Party

Gary Ruska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruska, 1812 1st Ave. N., celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary at a party at his home Friday afternoon, Feb. 20.

The color theme of the table decorations was blue and yellow with the centerpiece an attractively decorated birthday cake. Games were played preceding the party lunch. Duane Moreau, a cousin of Gary, received the guest award and Gary was presented with many gifts.

At the party were Marlane Moreau, Duane Moreau, Patricia and Dick McMonagle, Cathy and Eric Froberg, Gary's sisters, Judy and Mary Sue and his brother Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Marland Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McMonagle and Mrs. John Froberg.

## Escanabans On NMCE Honor Roll

Nine Escanaba students are on the semester honor roll at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. They are Don Aronson, John Beaumier, Elaine Block, Alice Mae Davidson, Alfred Dufour, Pat Nichol, John Norby, Robert St. Martin and Joyce Sundquist.

## Mrs. Fred Popour Heads Nahma Club

NAHMA—Mrs. Fred Popour was reelected president of the Nahma Woman's Club at its regular meeting at the club house Tuesday. Also reelected to serve the club for this year were: Mrs. Ed Tobin, vice president and Mrs. William Rauls, secretary-treasurer.

Bridge and 500 were played during the social hour with Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Henry Giroux holding high scores.

Lunch was served after the games. In observance of the Lenten season, lunch will not be served at the March meeting.

### Personals

Mike Phalen has been discharged from the U. S. Air Force and is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phalen. Mike arrived here from Wichita, Kan., where he was stationed at the air base.

Mrs. Dick LeBrasseur, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith motored to Tomahawk, Wis., on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Regie Smith, a sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

## Bark River

BARK RIVER—Robert John Olson is on a week's leave visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. Minnie Dahlin. He is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Miss Maurine Krause attended the Lumbermen Convention that is being held in Milwaukee.

Leslie Good and daughters Joan and Andy returned to Freeport, Ill., after spending several days with his brother, Chester Good.

The Parent Child Study Club met Monday evening at the Junior High School. An interesting film "Understanding Children's Play" was shown. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don VanEnkevort Monday evening, March 9.

Mrs. Edwin Bergman left for Duluth called by the illness of her brother, Peter Fahay.

The Sunday School teachers of Salem Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening Feb. 23 at the parsonage.

Wednesday evening February 25th the Salem Lutheran Church will hold a Lenten Bible study at 8:15 p. m. The theme "God's Approach to Lost Man".

Lining of a blast furnace with a 25-foot hearth requires the use of 800,000 bricks.



## Jean Wickholm Will Be Bride In Ceremony Today

Miss Jean Phillis Wickholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wickholm, 212 S. 17th St., will be married to Robert Stanley Saari of Gwinn in a ceremony at 4 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church. The vows will be spoken before the Rev. Otto H. Steen.

The bride will have Miss Celine Dugener as her maid of honor. Mrs. Frank Bianchi of Negaunee and Miss Darleen Saari of Gwinn will be her bridesmaids. Mr. Saari, who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saari, has asked Frank Bianchi to be his best man. Ushers will be the bride's brother, Donald Wickholm and the bridegroom's brother, Wilbert.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception from 5 to 8 at the home of the bride's parents.

The rehearsal dinner last evening was held at the Wickholm family home.

## Church Events

**Bethany Brotherhood**  
Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at the Chapel Monday at 8 p. m. Vernon Wicklander is program chairman. Ivan Dahlquist is lunch chairman and hosts are Hjalmer Wilson, Leslie Peterson, Ieno Beck, Gust Anderson and Arnold Alsten.

## City Church Notices

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 7 and 7:45. Way of the Cross daily at 4 p. m. Lenten service with rosary, sermon and Benediction Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 2 p. m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

**St. Joseph (Catholic)**—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Lenten schedule: Way of the Cross daily at 12:10 noon except Sunday. Sermon and Benediction Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross and Benediction Sunday, 5 p. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells**—Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days, 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, Administrator.

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses at 7:15 and 8. Lenten schedule: Service with sermon and Benediction Tuesday at 7:30. Way of the Cross at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Friday and at 4:15 p. m. Sundays. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

**St. Ann's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses, 7:30. St. Ann's chapel, 8:45. St. Patrick's church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30. St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Lenten services—Parish night prayer every evening at 7:15. Lenten service and sermon, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross Friday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour Saturday at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

**United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.**—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

**Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Ave.**—Bible study every Monday at 4 p. m. All children invited.—Hugh Egts, pastor.

**Central Methodist—Sunday School** at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. Singing by the Junior and Senior choirs.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran**—Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Special singing. Topic: "Stumbling Blocks Via Dolorosa." Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**North Escanaba Bethany Chapel**—Corner 13th Ave. N. and 18th St. Sunday School 9:15 at Chapel. Morning worship at the church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Lenten service at the Chapel at 7:15 p. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor, Darrell Carlson, assistant.

**First Presbyterian**—9:30 a. m. Sunday School with classes for all

ages, 10:45 a. m. Church service. The first of six Lenten sermons on "The Judgment of Self-Evident Truth," 7:30 p. m., a panel discussion by members of the congregation on the Bible.—James H. Bell, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist**—Bible school at 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Message, "The Secret of the United Church," Calvary Ambassadors for Young People at 6:45 p. m. Discussion topic, "Duties of a Husband." Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Heavenly Mansions."—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45. The vestry men and wardens recently elected will be installed at service. Nursery care provided for children during service. A coffee hour in Guild Hall will follow service.—Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

**Full Gospel Assembly**—Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Prayers for the sick will be offered. All services will be at Unity Hall.—Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister.

**Bethany Lutheran**—Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Nursery at the 10:45 service. Sunday School at Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at the Chapel 9:15 a. m. Membership Class at the parsonage at 4 p. m. Lenten service at the Chapel, N. 18th St. and 13th Ave. 7:15 p. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor, Darrell Carlson, assistant.

**Salvation Army**—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m.—Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers.

**First Methodist**—Church school at 9:30. Morning service, 10:45. Nursery school, 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Otto H. Steen, minister.

**Immanuel Lutheran**—Church school and Post Confirmation Bible Class at 9:30. Morning Worship at 10:45 with both choirs singing. Sermon: "The Steadfast Face."—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

## Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salley returned Tuesday night from Mt. Clemens, Mich. after spending the past 10 days there at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Salley, parents of Willard. They attended the James Murphy and Betty Salley wedding Sat. Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chivers and daughter Loretta returned from a visit with relatives in points in Pennsylvania and Detroit. They have been gone since the Christmas holidays.

Elmer Moore, George Moore and Ernest Rushford left Thursday for Chicago where they will spend several days. The Inner Wheel Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Wils. Four tables of canasta were in play. Mrs. Raymond Callahan won the high award, while the low went to Mrs. William J. Miller. The hostess served a delicious lunch. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Orin Papineau next Thursday evening.

**Royal Neighbors**  
The Royal Neighbors of America will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Stenlund.

**Lenten Devotions**  
Lenten Devotions at St. Charles Church will be on Thursday and Friday nights. Thursday the rosary will be recited followed by Benediction and Friday the Way of the Cross will be said, followed by Benediction.

## Stonington

STONINGTON—Sgt. Richard Carlsen has been transferred from Hokarke, northernmost island in Japan, to Camp Drake, Japan, and from there will be sent to the states. He is expected home in April. Sgt. Carlsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Carlsen.

Orville Pedersen who has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., has been separated from the service and is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Graese, in Milwaukee before returning to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is Janice Daren.

### Robins and Blackbirds

Mrs. Oscar Carlsen reports that she has been feeding four robins the greater part of the winter but that recently only one has been appearing. Mrs. Gust Nelsen saw a blackbird in her yard. This messenger of spring is considered as reliable as the first robin.

### Happy Owls Club

The Happy Owls Home Economics Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Loyal Sigrid. The project lesson "Cleaning With the Greatest of Ease," was given by Mrs. Willmer Larsen. Hostesses were Mrs. Eric Sebb and Mrs. Sigrid.

## Trenary

TRENARY—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris attended a sales meeting and banquet Wednesday at Iron River.

Jack Taylor of Detroit visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor.

Mrs. Elmer Iho is a surgical patient in St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. She plans to be home next week.

Charles Flynn who is employed in Newberry returned home Thursday for medical attention. He will return to Newberry Monday.

Dorothy Tuomi left Thursday for Denver, Colo., after visiting a week here at the Niel Hytinen home. Enroute she stopped at Milwaukee to visit with Elsie Cunningham, and also at Waukegan.



## Unfinished Business

George Washington founded a great nation. But only by us can his dream of freedom be fulfilled through the courage and integrity born to free men.

Our bank will not be open for business Monday, Feb. 23, a Legal Holiday.

**STATE BANK OF ESCANABA**  
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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WONDERFUL WRAP-AROUND By SUE BURNETT

So easy to make and wear, and a cinch to take care of is the simple little wrap-around style that serves practically for indoors and out according to the season. You'll want to sew several.

Pattern No. 8924 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42. Size 14, 3 5/8 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the new Basic FASH-ION for '53, spring and summer. It's a complete spring sewing guide for smart, practical wardrobe; gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

## Chatham

CHATHAM—Funeral services for Jacob Oja, 71, of Chatham, who died Feb. 11 at his farm home, were held Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Finnish National Lutheran Church at Eben with the Rev. Frank Pelkonen officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery at Slapneck.

Oja was born Feb. 9, 1881 in Ylikiminki, Oulun Lanoni, Finland. He lived in Brooklyn, N. Y. and Loud Spur before moving to Chatham.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Hugo (Ellen) Sjostrand of Chatham, and Mrs. Julius (Alii) Klapp of Au Train; three sons, Walter of Trenary and Elmo and Edward of Chatham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pelkonen of Detroit and Anna in Finland, and four grandchildren.

**Club Meeting**  
Mrs. George Kallio will be hostess to the Wednesday Night club at her home Wednesday evening, Feb. 25.

**Personals**  
Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. Carl Christofferson attended the recent homecoming of Houghton Tech Junior College at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Kallio's son, William, a student there, reigned as king of festivities.

Mrs. Larry Barber has returned to her home from St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leviss have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheahan and Miss Margie Posio, and Superior, Wis., where they visited at the home of Mr. Leviss' brother, Erick. They also attended a Lutheran conference in Minneapolis, where they were joined by their daughter, Pat, and spent a week at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

## Personals

C. N. Wood, 27 S. 14th St., who is recovering from a severe attack of the flu, is leaving for Iron Mountain to remain at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Stebbins, during his convalescence.

Paul Hendrick of Boston, Mass., has arrived here to visit Miss Paula Flath and to attend the Ice Varieties, 14th annual ice revue. He is a guest at the home of Paula's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Flath, 504 S. 5th St. Also at the Flath home for a visit and to attend the Ice Varieties is Mrs. Flath's sister-in-law, Mrs. Millard Beckstrom of Boston.

Miss Charlotte Powers, Elburn, Ill., is visiting over the weekend at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, 1113 Sheridan Road, are visiting their daughter in Libertyville, Ill.

Mrs. Richard Cupelli and her daughter, Nancy Ann, have returned to Pt. Mary, Pa. They were staying at the home of Mrs. Orville Hakes, 830 N. 21st St., while visiting with Mrs. Anna Christener, who was ill.

Bill Baum and son, Brent have left for Chicago where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostrum, 825 Washington Ave., are visiting in Neenah, Wis. with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnson.

Miss Charlotte Anderson and Donald Speck have returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole of Ford River Road and with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leclerc of Bark River.

## Presbyterian Women Meeting Tuesday, Program Planned

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

The program will consist of a skit, "Every Woman on Trial," which will be given by Mrs. James H. Bell, and a humorous skit, "A Church Supper" by Mrs. Harry Logan and Mrs. Leonard Vader. Mrs. Ralph Shiner is chairman of the hostess committee. All members are urged to attend. Children will be cared for in the nursery.

The executive committee will hold a special meeting at 2 p. m.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Lindberg, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 18. The baby weighed 9 pounds.

A daughter weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Johnson of Stonington Feb. 19 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's name is Janice Doreen.

## Presbyterian Men's Club Meets Monday

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet for supper Monday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p. m. in Westminster Hall of the church. Jack Berg will give a report on the National Council of Presbyterian Men held in Chicago. A question and answer session will follow his talk.

## Escanaba Philatelic Society Meeting

Tonight (Sat.) 7:30, City Hall  
All stamp collectors invited

## Daughters of Isabella Social

Monday, 7:30 p. m. St. Joseph Club Rooms

Games will be played

## Delta Lodge Past Masters Night

Tonight, 6 p. m. dinner

Conferring of M. M. degree at 8 p. m.

## Local 632 UAW-CIO, truck and welder plants,

Meet Sunday, 2 p. m., Legion Hall

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

## The Escanaba National Bank

60 Years of Steady Service

## Perkins

PERKINS—Friends of Miss Theresa Jodocy have learned that she entertained the Order of Benedictine Sisters at the motherhouse at St. Scholastica College, Duluth, Minn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy of St. Nicholas. Miss Jodocy, a graduate of Rock High School, attended Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette and taught school in Nahma before going to St. Scholastica a year ago. She entered the convent shortly after the holidays and will receive her "white veil" in June.

Mrs. Flora LaFave has returned from Saginaw where she attended the wedding of her grandson Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neurohr have received word that their son, George, now is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and soon will complete basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin recently visited with relatives in Milwaukee and with their son, Fred, who will celebrate his birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Peterson has been appointed secretary of the Third Order of St. Francis Society in Perkins and reporter for "Our Sunday Visitor," succeeding Mrs. Jules Gaudette, who resigned because of illness.

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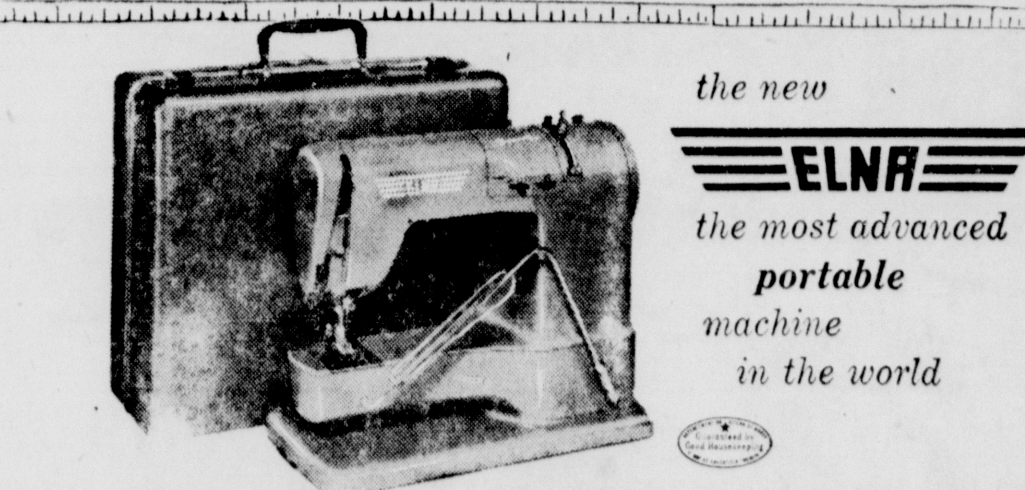
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Gruen is unsurpassed for beauty, quality and accuracy. Remember... PRECISION... the most important word in watch making appears on Gruen Watches ALONE!

EASY CREDIT TERMS

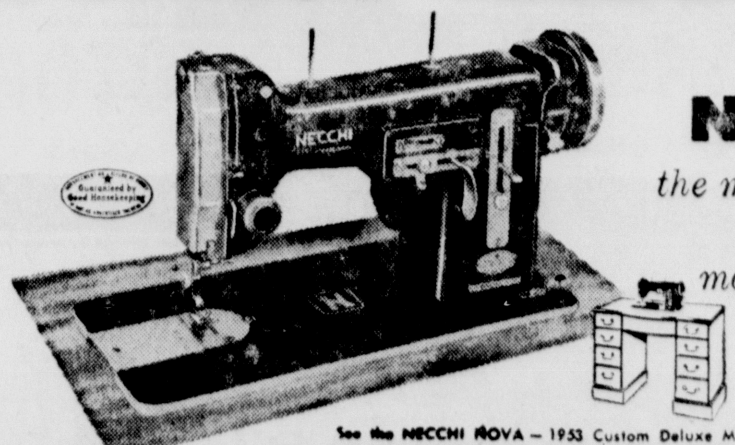
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Delft Block Escanaba



the new  
**ELNA**  
the most advanced portable machine in the world

**YEARS AHEAD!**



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Save time... Save effort... Save money  
With NECCHI or ELNA you can sew as you never have sewn before. You can make buttonholes, sew on buttons, applique, embroider—overcast seams, blindstitch hems—sew straight-stitch and zig-zag—forward and reverse—all without attachments.

PERFORMANCE BOND WITH EACH MACHINE

Ask for a FREE home demonstration now, or see these wonder machines at

**MAYTAG SALES**

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Phone 22





# Bishop Noa Asks Catholics To Support School Campaign

The Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, this week asked every Catholic family in the Delta County area to meet the challenge presented by the need for Catholic Central High School.

In a letter mailed to all Catholic families of the 12 parishes taking part in the campaign to raise \$500,000 to insure construction of the school, Bishop Noa underlined this thought:

"In your hands and in the hands of your fellow Catholics rests the successful termination of our efforts to have a fine Catholic Central High School."

The challenge will be met Sunday during the hours following the formal opening of the campaign. More than 1,000 volunteer campaign workers from the parishes engaged in the fund drive will gather Sunday to inaugurate the active solicitation phase of the campaign. Bishop Noa will address the throng in St. Joseph Church auditorium at 3:00 p. m., Sunday.

In his letter, Bishop Noa told his people:

"I should like to be able to call on you personally to discuss with you our program for the building of a Catholic Central High School for our boys and girls in Delta County. But you realize that it is not possible for me to do so.

"However, I have asked one of your fellow parishioners to call on you on the first Sunday of Lent, February 22, and talk to you about this matter in my name. I earnestly request that you remain at home and receive him kindly as you would your Bishop or your pastor, in whose behalf he is making this call.

**Gift of Mrs. Bonifas**

"I assure you that the committeeman who comes to see you will have already given of his material resources in a truly sacrificial manner. Moreover, he will be sacrificing his time to promote the campaign by visiting you. I pray you to remember this in consideration of the gift you will make to our building fund campaign.

"It does not seem necessary to point to the great need of this new school. The priests and sisters at St. Joseph's in Escanaba have conducted an excellent high school over a period of years for a part of our youth, but facilities there are far short of what is needed. As a result, many hundreds of boys and girls of high school age are

## Contributions To School Fund Are Tax Deductible

"Can I deduct from my federal income taxes the pledge which I make and pay to Catholic High School building fund?"

Stanley R. Venne, campaign general chairman, said Friday, the answer to this question is a definite "yes."

The federal government, Mr. Venne reported, encourages subscriptions, by individuals and corporations, to appeals such as Catholic Central High School Building Fund.

Tax allowances absorb from 22 to 95 per cent of the cost of such gifts from individuals, and up to 52 per cent in the case of corporate gifts.

These amounts, absorbed by the government, represent sums which otherwise would be taxable at the highest rates, since they come off the top of the individual's income and the corporation's income.

In the case of individuals, they may deduct from their taxable incomes up to 20 per cent of their adjusted gross income.

Corporations may deduct contributions up to five per cent of their taxable net income, which allows subsequent savings up to 52 per cent of the amount contributed.

From 24,000 to 107,000 eggs are spawned by the female lamprey,

## Fiat To Make Parts For U. S. Jet Planes

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Air Force announced it has awarded a contract to the Fiat Corporation of Italy to manufacture spare parts for J-35 jet engines.

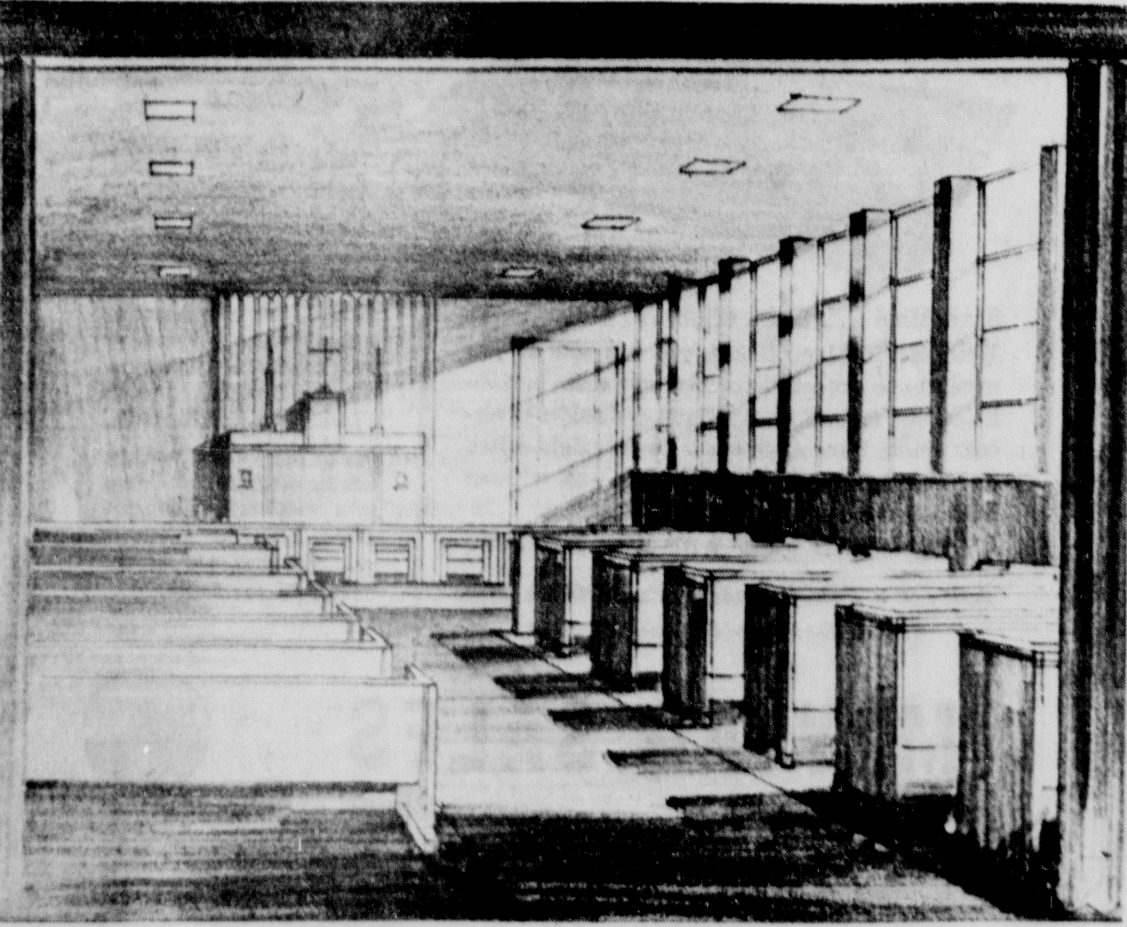
Engineers of the Allison Division, General Motors Corporation, will give technical assistance.

From 24,000 to 107,000 eggs are spawned by the female lamprey,

## Sketches Of Catholic Central School



A typical classroom in new school

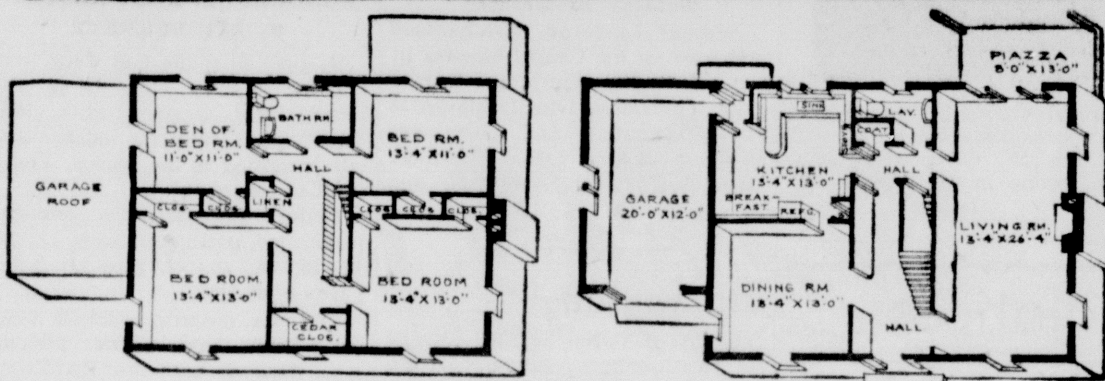
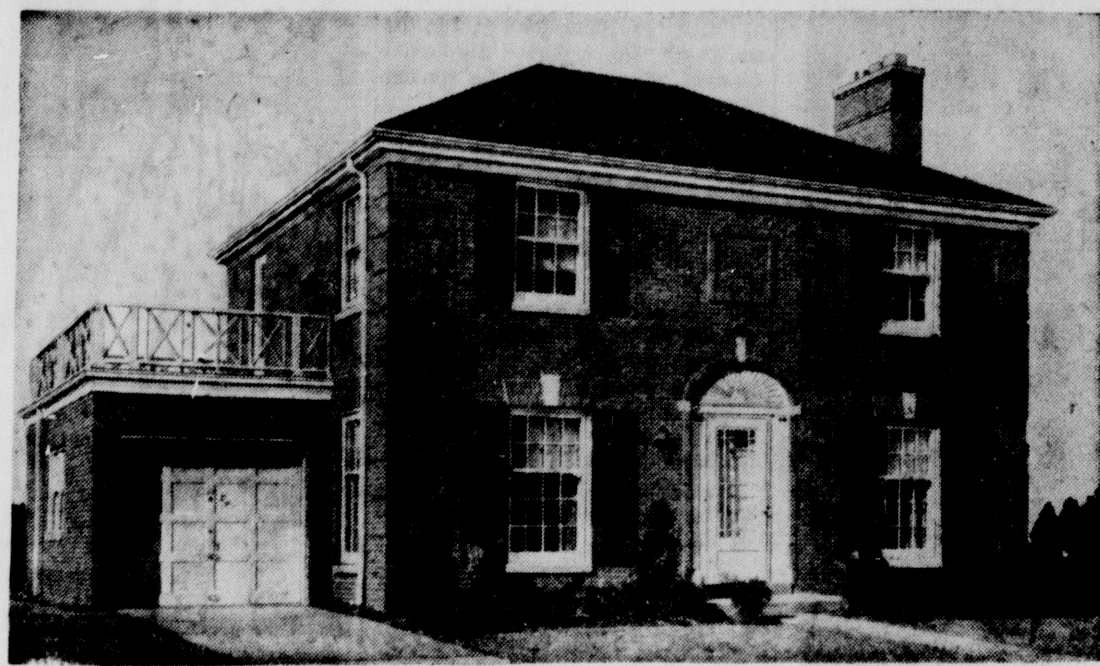


Artist's Drawing of School Chapel

FOR BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING



## The Quincy

A Handsome, Formal Design

Rooms ..... Seven  
Bedrooms ..... Four  
Bathrooms ..... Nine  
Cubage ..... 28,000 ft.  
Dimensions ..... 37' x 28'

Bricks can be used for the exterior finish, as in the house selected for an illustration. Another very attractive exterior treatment would be to have a regular masonry finish and to cover it with white wash. The low pitched hip roof; the replica of an old-fashioned fan window over the front door, and the square of bricks, (imitating a small window) in the center of the second story—these are distinctive architectural features that help to give such a pleasing appearance to the exterior of "The Quincy."

Measuring 37' x 28', the house proper has a cubage of 28,000 feet; cubage of the attached garage is 2600 feet. While "The Quincy" can be built on any type of land, its architecture will be best highlighted if it is situated on a level or slightly sloping site.

Actually a part of the central hallway, the entry hall in "The

Quincy" leads, on the right, to the living room; on the left, to the dining room and also connects with the kitchen and lavatory. Stairs lead to both the basement and to the second floor from this hallway.

Although the spacious living room has five windows and a French door, attractive furniture arrangement is really no problem because of the long unbroken left wall in the room. Depending upon the use to which it is to be put, the back piazza, which is reached by the door in the back living room hall, can be screened, glassed in or left open.

Four bedrooms and an all-modern bath are provided for on the second floor of "The Quincy." All of the bedrooms are of generous size; each reaps the benefits of cross ventilation. There are two large closets in the master bedroom; the other three bedrooms each have one spacious closet.

The linen closet also is located on the second floor as is the family cedar closet. Placed between the two front bedrooms in "The Quincy," the cedar closet makes an ideal storage place for off-season clothing, blankets, etc.

Place the heating equipment

under the living room in the full cement basement of "The Quincy," with the laundry under the kitchen or bath.

**Blueprints Available**  
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Dept. 15, and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

## Cornell

**Cornell 4-H Club**  
CORNELL—The Cornell 4-H Club members met at the Cornell School Monday evening. Instructions on setting in collars were given. Lunch was served after the meeting.

## Blood From ROTC

EAST LANSING (AP)—ROTC students at Michigan State College contributed 1,271 pints of blood to the Red Cross in a campaign to collect whole blood for the wounded this week.

Heat with oil or gas  
more economy and comfort

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DUO-FUEL WARM AIR FURNACE

Don't throw away the comfort and economy you can enjoy when gas is available! WILLIAMSON Duo-Fuel is a regular gas furnace, but designed to burn oil until you get gas for heating. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading heating equipment manufacturers. For complete details,

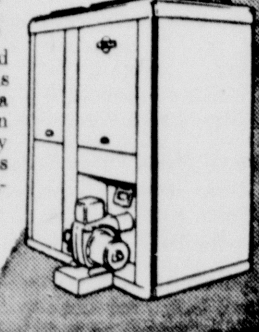
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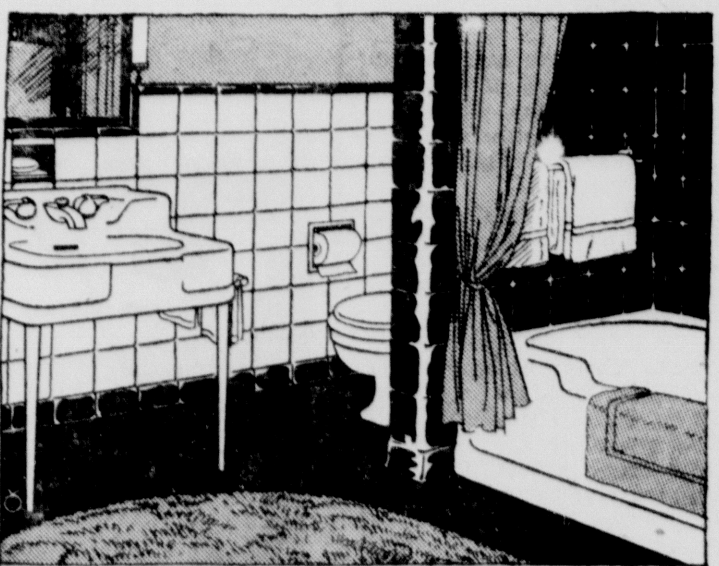
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## Grand Marais

**MYF Meeting**  
The MYF of the Community Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Hazel Rathka, Mrs. Frank Picel, counselor led the discussion on "Missions in Africa," which was followed by a business meeting. A lunch was served following the meeting.

**Briefs**  
Mrs. L. Haugen and Mrs. Ilene Peterson visited recently with their brother, Hugo Maki.  
Ronald Baynton of Pontiac is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. Arthur Tulloch has returned home from St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette.

John Dorr of Toledo is spending a few days in town visiting friends.

Mrs. Arvo Kallio has returned home from a visit in Chicago.

**Senior Year Book**

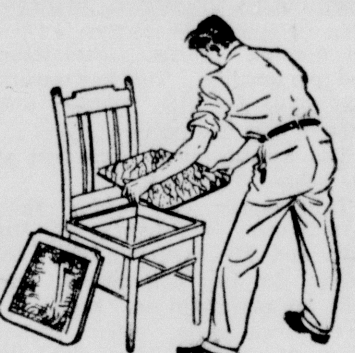
The senior class has announced that its year book, the first to be printed by any Grand Marais High School Class, will be completed and on sale any time after March 1. Copies may be ordered from James Carter, Guy Block, William Bailey, Allan Hebert, Carol Roberts or Robert Niemi.

## Garden

**GARDEN**—The Canasta Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Stellwagen Monday evening. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Roland Boudreau and low for the evening to Mrs. Anna Green.

**Home Economics Club**  
The Jolly Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Maude LaMotte for a valentine party. Two members of the club were elected to take part in the lessons meeting in the school building Thursday. The next regular meeting will be held on Feb. 26.

## Make Do



**AP Ne stures**  
**TO SA.** GE a chair with a sagged or broken seat, trace a pattern on 1/8-inch tempered hardboard and cut out the shape with a coping saw. Bevel edges slightly with sandblock or file. Drill holes and countersink them for screws. Decorative tacks can be used over screw heads. Novelty hardboards, such as leatherwood or tempertile, add to appearance.

Robins, the early birds of spring, stay north relatively late.

## For The Best

in Wiring Installations

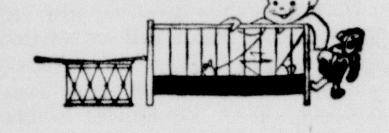
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**RUSCO**  
COMBINATION  
WINDOW

**BIG PRIZE CONTEST**  
A BRAND NEW 1953  
**FORD V-8**  
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**CHEVROLET**  
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OR ONE OF THE 70  
**CASH Prizes Totalling \$35,000.00**  
Simple! Easy! Just finish the sentence "I like Rusco Combination Windows Because..." in 60 words or less. All married persons or property owners 18 years of age or over are eligible to win.  
Don't Miss It... Stop in for FREE ENTRY BLANK or call

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City Low On School Taxes

Manistique public schools rate second lowest among 23 major school districts in the Upper Peninsula in the amount of local money raised per capita for operation, according to a comparative analysis made by A. F. Hall, superintendent here.

The amount raised locally per capita is \$21.81. Only Calumet, with \$19.77 per capita, is lower. Highest is Bessemer where the local amount raised per capita is \$162.22.

Many other Upper Peninsula school districts with student enrollments and assessed valuation per capita similar to Manistique raise a great deal more for school operation, the analysis chart reveals. Munising raises \$37.24 per capita, Crystal Falls \$89.10, Norway \$47.23, Newberry \$30.14, and Gladstone \$27.88.

Manistique also is one of eight Upper Peninsula school districts with a minimum tax allocation of five mills for school operation. The other seven, however, enjoy an extension of the 15 mill tax limitation to permit the raising of considerable additional funds for running the schools.

This fact again places Manistique and Calumet at the bottom of the millage structure with five mills only, the tabulated analysis discloses.

Manistique does have an extension of 3.5 mills for construction but taxes derived therefrom cannot be used for operation.

A summary of Upper Peninsula school millages, including both tax board allocations and 15-mill extensions, follows:

Bessemer	40.999
(Actual levy 3)	
Crystal Falls	15
Ironwood	15
Ontonagon	14
Stambaugh	14
Iron Mountain	13.999
Marquette	11.76
Norway	10.999
Gwinn	10.65
Houghton	10
Kingsford	11
Negaunee	10
Ishpeming	9
Munising	8.25
Hancock	7.8
Escanaba	7.5
Menominee	7.5
Gladstone	7.5
Sault Ste. Marie	7.1
Iron River	7
Newberry	6
Manistique	5
Calumet	5

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thibideau, of Germfask, are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 17 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 2 1/4 ounces and has been named Nancy Arlene.

Miss Flora Jean McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLean, 424 Riverdale Ave., has accepted a position as telephone operator at Paw Paw. She is residing at 102 Paw Paw St.

A son, weighing 9 pounds and 10 ounces, was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ziller, of Germfask, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John M. Hewitt is leaving this week for Chicago to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Louis, of Detroit, are the parents of a son born Feb. 20 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant has been named Randolph Melvin. Mrs. Louis is the former Lois Bellere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bellere, N. Cedar St.

School-Time is



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Lakeside With Ten Straight Victories Paces School Loops

Lakeside graders, with two more victories this week, continue to pace all three school basketball leagues with an unblemished record, summary reports issued yesterday by William J. Cook, athletic director, reveal.

The Lakesiders, only unbeaten team in the school cage program, clinched first place in the C League with wins over Lincoln-Riverside B and St. Francis this week. They have only two more games to play, and a loss in both of them would not affect their top standing.

The Lions, with five wins and two losses, lead the B League, composed of junior high school fives. The Eager Beavers pushed to the top in the A League, composed of senior high school boys, as a result of two victories this week.

Results of this week's games and league standings follow:

A League

Speedy Bees, 33; Ramblers, 35. Jackrabbits, 35; Eager Beavers, 40.

Speedy Bees, 36; Eager Beavers, 41.

Ramblers, 34; Jackrabbits, 33 (overtime).

Standings	W	L
Eager Beavers	5	2
Ramblers	4	3
Jackrabbits	3	4
Speedy Bees	2	5

B League

Rams, 42; Tigers, 20. Bears, 31; Lions, 19. Panthers, 37; Rams, 34. Lions, 33; Tigers, 19.

Standings	W	L
Lions	5	2
Rams	4	2
Panthers	4	2
Bears	2	4
Tigers	1	6

C League

Lakeside, 30; Lincoln-Riverside B, 18.

St. Francis, 23; Central, 22.

Central, 34; Lincoln-Riverside A, 18.

Lakeside, 34; St. Francis, 18.

Standings	W	L
Lakeside	10	0
St. Francis	7	3
Central	5	5
Lincoln-Riverside B	2	7
Lincoln-Riverside A	0	9

Death Claims Mrs. Logan, 83

Mrs. Christina Logan, 83, died Thursday evening at her home, 181 River St.

She was born May 6, 1869, in Canada and came to the United States in 1883. She resided 29 years in Gould City before moving to Manistique in 1914.

She was married in Gould City in 1886 to the late John Logan who passed away in 1935. She was a member of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian.

She is survived by one brother, Dan Currie, of St. Anthony, Idaho.

Arrange Plan On Boys' State

The Manistique Elks Lodge, which this year is sponsoring a local boy at Wolverine Boys' State, has completed arrangements with Manistique High School for aid in the selection of qualified candidates for the annual session at the Michigan State College campus, East Lansing.

Alan Walter, chairman of the Elks youth committee, reported yesterday that each high school teacher will be asked to submit the names of eight or 10 sophomore and junior boys qualified by leadership and interest to attend Boys' State.

The eight highest on the lists submitted by teachers will be submitted to students who will be voting assign them numerical preference from one to eight.

The Elks propose to interview the eight before students vote on the list.

The lodge also plans to send the number one boy on the list and is hopeful that other organizations in the community who sponsor boys to the East Lansing program will also make their selections from the list.

Boys' State will be held June 18 to 25. Last year four boys from the Manistique area attended the week's event.

Briefly Told

**Instruction Class**—The adult instruction class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Monday at 8 p. m.

**BYF Meeting**—The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

**Planning Committee**—The planning committee of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church.

**Meeting Changed**—Manistique Home Extension Club No. 1 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Gero Ave. The club initially had been scheduled to assemble at the William Howe residence.

**Women's Society**—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet in the church Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25. Mrs. Alfred Christoferson will be the missionary leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Richards and Mrs. E. J. Brenner. All members are urged to attend the workshop project from 2 to 3 immediately preceding the meeting.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Messier-Broullier Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul Sobel, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. The body will be placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried next spring in the family lot in Fairview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7:30 this evening.

Sportsmen Favor Bounty System Of Predator Control

The present bounty system of predatory animal control was supported unanimously in a resolution approved by the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club at a regular meeting this week.

A copy of the resolution is being forwarded to Rep. John F. Wood at Lansing, Rep. Wood has requested such an expression of sentiment on the bounty system from all interested local sportsmen.

Cash Hidden In Farm Wood Lots

Some tax-delinquent forest lands of "little or no value" purchased 15 to 20 years ago are now paying good income to owners, reports Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

An example of these good timber investments is shown by a recent pulpwood harvest made by the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham, Reid points out. The land, which an individual could have bought for \$2.50 an acre, yielded three cords of pulpwood an acre in scattered cutting.

Pulpwood harvested by the station was mature spruce, balsam fir and popple scattered through a thrifty stand of second growth hardwood. The land was acquired in 1952. The harvest not only produced a good financial return but improved growing conditions for the hardwood by giving trees more room. The cutting removed mature timber before it became too defective to be saleable.

Reid suggests that farmers look over forest land they own to see if there is some hidden farm income there and a chance to improve their timber areas. Many farmers, he said, have land similar to that owned by the Chatham station. The average farm in Schoolcraft County has 56 acres of wood land.

Timber owners seeking advice on good cutting practices may contact the office of the agricultural agent for forestry assistance.

Obituary

**SIMON KEPLAR**  
Funeral services for Simon Keplar, who passed away Wednesday at the Cloverland Lodge, were held today at 2 p. m. from the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home with Rev. Edgar M. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. The body was placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried in the spring in the Hiawatha Cemetery.

Palbearers were Russell Watson, Mike Jones, John Cookson, Lawrence Aldrich, Agner Dehlin and Arnold Henriksen.

Farmer Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delmont L. Chapman of Newport, Mich., has been named by President Eisenhower to his agricultural advisory committee, which deals with such problems as falling farm prices. Chapman operates a 355-acre farm at Newport.

Exhibit Lost In Big Steak Quiz

**By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN**  
WASHINGTON—The congressmen drooled and so did I over exhibit A, a magnificent, thickly marbled, fresh, frozen T-bone steak imported from New Zealand and sold at retail in Dayton, Ohio, for 39 cents per pound.

Then they promised, averting their eyes from this gorgeous chunk of meat, to keep such horrid merchandise out of the country in the future, and I guess this is a topsy-turvy world for sure.

The gentlemen agreed that bargain beef from the Antipodes, no matter how superb its quality, is bad for us. Tends to disrupt the markets, bankrupt farmers, and makes meat in the end costlier than ever. That's Congress talking, you understand; I'm just reporting and it's making me so hungry I don't know how much longer I can stand it.

Into the sanctum of the Agriculture Committee strode Fletcher Mellinger and Mark Knop, two solid-looking and exceedingly intelligent-looking farmers from Ohio, to protest importation of 60,000,000 pounds of this high-grade, low-cost meat by way of Canada.

**That Cheap Meat**  
Knop, who fattens at least 600 cattle per year on his 2,100-acre farm near Troy, Ohio, said he'd dropped in on F. C. Rummans' meat market in Dayton and stood in line to buy some of it. He said he'd watched the frozen sides being loaded from freight cars onto furniture vans and hauled to Butcher Rummans' back room, where the latter had a crew with electric saws cutting it into steaks.

"And the steaks were piled high against the walls," he continued. "T-bones in one pile, sirloins in another."

Knop also had a talk with Rummans, who reported he'd paid Swift and Co., functioning as agents for the Canadian government, 17 cents per pound for it. When saved to size, he sold the steaks for 39 cents and the roasts for 29.

"Good meat?" inquired Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo.), chairman of the subcommittee.

"I've been waiting for you to ask me that," said Knop, reaching into his leather brief case and hauling out his 39-cent T-bone, nestling against a large sprig of parsley on a white dinner plate.

**Conquering Droll**  
This, I suppose, is the first time that a raw, unwrapped beefsteak ever has been carted around in a brief case, but it impressed the law-givers. They passed it from hand to hand and sniffed it in what you'd call a longing manner.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), who isn't a member of the committee but who dropped in to encourage his constituents, bore the sight as long as he could. Then he stalked out, muttering piteously: "I'm hungry."

Church Services

**First Methodist**—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "One Step at a Time With God." Prayer Circle 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Society of Christian Service 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Union Lenten service at Presbyterian Church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

**St. Francis de Sales**—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock mass.—F. M. Scherlinger, pastor.

**St. Alban's Episcopal**—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, and sermon 11. Choir practice at 6:45 p. m. Lenten service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.—G. C. Drew, lay minister.

**First Baptist**—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "Your Scale of Values." Junior and senior BYF, 6:30 p. m. Evening gospel service 7:30. Sermon: "The Seven Words—Words of Promise." Planning committee meets 7:30 p. m. Monday. Union protestant service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice 7:15 p. m. Thursday.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

**Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian**—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "In the Beginning." Adult instruction class 8 p. m. Monday. Adult instruction class 8 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Society 3

During Lent...

... Is the time to gather your wearing apparel and have it cleaned and pressed for the Easter season.

Bring your garments to us for expert cleaning and pressing by competent craftsmen on modern equipment.

Your clothing will look like new when returned to you.

**Pick-Up And Delivery Service.**

**The Manistique Cleaners and Dyers**

Phone 191 211 Oak Street

Manistique Elks Lodge

The Manistique Elks Lodge, which this year is sponsoring a local boy at Wolverine Boys' State, has completed arrangements with Manistique High School for aid in the selection of qualified candidates for the annual session at the Michigan State College campus, East Lansing.

Alan Walter, chairman of the Elks youth committee, reported yesterday that each high school teacher will be asked to submit the names of eight or 10 sophomore and junior boys qualified by leadership and interest to attend Boys' State.

The eight highest on the lists submitted by teachers will be submitted to students who will be voting assign them numerical preference from one to eight.

The Elks propose to interview the eight before students vote on the list.

The lodge also plans to send the number one boy on the list and is hopeful that other organizations in the community who sponsor boys to the East Lansing program will also make their selections from the list.

Boys' State will be held June 18 to 25. Last year four boys from the Manistique area attended the week's event.

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Palbearers were Russell Watson, Mike Jones, John Cookson, Lawrence Aldrich, Agner Dehlin and Arnold Henriksen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Messier-Broullier Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul Sobel, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. The body will be placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried next spring in the family lot in Fairview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7:30 this evening.

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p. m. Presbyterian Guild 8 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies' choir rehearsal 7:15 p. m. Thursday.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

**Zion Lutheran**—Sunday school and junior church at 9:15 a. m. Lenten service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Escaping or Facing It?" Lenten services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Love That Sent Jesus."—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Social

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Tod Bender, Pearl St., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Denyse Eck, Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mrs. Jack Archambeau. Mrs. Ferd Gorsche was given the traveling prize.

Coffee was served at the close of the evening.

**STAMNESS**  
Optometrist  
Manistique, Michigan

**During Lent...**  
... Is the time to gather your wearing apparel and have it cleaned and pressed for the Easter season.  
Bring your garments to us for expert cleaning and pressing by competent craftsmen on modern equipment.  
Your clothing will look like new when returned to you.  
**Pick-Up And Delivery Service.**  
**The Manistique Cleaners and Dyers**  
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Sine's Super Service  
Auto Body  
Jack Pine Lodge, M94  
Duncan, Blancy Park  
Kerridge's Big Spring Road  
Brig's Shell Service  
Farmers Implement Co.  
Klagsad's, Gulliver  
Ken Schnurer, R-1  
B. A. Hillson, Cooks

**Washington's Birthday**  
**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Tomorrow is  
Washington's birthday  
7 He married  
Mrs. Custis  
13 He had many an — at Valley Forge  
14 Visigoth king  
15 Helpers  
16 Occupant  
17 French plural article  
18 Devotee  
20 Pints (ab.)  
21 Feign  
23 Eagle's nest  
28 Loving  
32 False gods  
33 Oriental gateway  
34 Feminine appellation  
35 Levels  
36 Interstices  
39 Harden anew  
40 Dampness  
42 Chemical suffix  
45 Harem room  
46 Siouan Indian  
49 He is buried at Mount  
52 Lodger  
53 Prepositional  
56 Woolly  
57 Marked with small spots  
58 Solid (comb. form)  
**VERTICAL**  
1 Purpose  
2 Great Lake  
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
BIT POLO TROY  
ATE TIBS ARRO  
NEES ANDS  
CREATESALTO  
AGOCOTIS  
HATE SMUTYIC  
AGENDAABRARE  
LITTSKACASIS  
FOEFIRSGAME  
LOSEBORN  
SPOORIDOTIC  
CALAMINGORIN  
OPENRETOOL  
TACGAPESANY  
27 Stage part  
29 Angers  
30 Number  
31 Fifth of a  
32 Matter  
37 Made amends (comb. form)  
38 Conclusion  
41 Noblemen  
42 Roman poet  
43 Cotton fabric  
44 Formerly  
46 Persian tentmaker  
47 Head (Fr.)  
48 Mountain  
50 Insect egg  
51 Poem  
53 Cereal grain  
54 Individual



## Banknotes Of Many Nations Displayed Here

Banknotes of every U. N. country but two are currently on display in the State Bank of Escanaba.

It took Harry Gruber, assistant cashier of the bank, a year to gather the 56 banknotes which comprise the exhibit. He wrote six banks in this country seeking to buy foreign banknotes which might pass through their hands. Eventually he got bills for every country but Saudi Arabia and Yemen. The three Russian countries in the U. N.—the USSR, the Ukraine, and Byelorussia—are represented by a single banknote.

He paid from one cent for a bill representing a thousand units of Greek money, to \$290 for a bill representing ten units of Venezuelan money.

### Liberia Uses U. S. Money

United States dollar bills are in the exhibit from two countries other than our own. Liberia and Panama both use United States currency.

Gruber says the currency of Denmark, Sweden, Finland and France arouses the most interest, with now and then an English war bride taking special interest in the English pound note.

Due to fluctuations in the price of world currencies, most of the money in the exhibit could probably be sold now for slightly more than he paid for it, says Gruber.

Gruber wrote to the UN and got small flags of each member nation. Each flag is displayed over its own banknote.

### Special Half Globe

The exhibit stands in a large tow-panelled oak frame which Gruber built himself. Specially built half-globes are mounted atop each panel. A normal globe begins its career in two pieces and these two pieces are joined at the equator. But if Gruber took an ordinary globe apart at the equator and mounted the halves, he would be presenting onlookers with a view of the north and south poles—not what he wanted. He wrote several globe companies before he found one which agreed to slice a globe down the zero meridian for him. Thus the halves when mounted show the eastern and western hemispheres.

Many countries have their money made in the United States and some have it made in England, Luxembourg, Turkey and 11 Latin American countries are among those nations with "American Bank Note Company" printed on their currency. Burma, Thailand and at least four Latin American countries are among the nations which have their money made in England.

The portraits of many world notables, past and present, appear on the bills. One of the most intriguing names is B. O'Higgins, on a Chilean banknote. The Grand Duchess Charlotte shows extraordinary queenliness on a Luxembourg bill. Other prominent figures appearing on the banknotes are ex-King Farouk of Egypt; Haile Selassie, Ethiopia; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands; and George Washington.

## Family Size On Increase

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A pronounced shift from small families to families of moderate size has been in progress in the United States since 1940, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians report.

The trend is evidenced by the increasing rate at which third, fourth, and fifth children are being born into the family. From 1840 to 1950—the most recent year for which this data is available—the birth rate for third children rose by 77 percent, for fourth children by 50 percent, and for fifth children by 27 percent.

Fluctuations in the birth rate in the United States since the beginning of World War II, the statisticians observe, probably are without parallel in the country's history.

The early war years brought a definite upswing in births, but this was reversed in 1944 and 1945 following the movement overseas of millions of our men. With the end of hostilities and the demobilization of the armed forces, the birth rate rose sharply to a peak in 1947, the highest point in a quarter of a century. In the five years since then, births have continued at nearly as high a level.

The spurt in the birth rate since the beginning of World War II reflects an increase in the proportion of married women as well as in the average number of children per mother, the statisticians note.

### SHOEMAKERS FEEL PINCH

SINGAPORE (AP)—An increasing demand for Hong Kong-manufactured shoes is sending Singapore shoemakers into near panic. The shoemakers, who fear loss of their trade and unemployment, said they plan taking up the matter with the government.

The telescope was invented in Holland, but Galileo, an Italian, so improved and developed it that his name was long associated with all telescopes.

# Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

## Commemorative Stamp Tributes United States National Guard

A three-cent commemorative stamp due February 23 from Washington, D. C. will bring renewed recognition to the National Guard of the United States. Many benefits accrue to the individual from an enlistment in the Guard, which has made vital contributions to the nation both in peace and in war.

If you want to get ahead when you go into the service, "Join the National Guard!" is the cry.

"Experience shows that early promotion almost invariably results because of military experience in the National Guard," says Lieut. Col. Leonard C. Ward, commander of the 107th Engineer Combat Battalion of the Guard, of which Escanaba's Company C is a part. "Every one of our companies has a file of letters from servicemen attesting to this."

Company C was first organized in October 1939 by 1st Lt. Loren W. Jenkins and his assistants, 2nd Lt. William J. Karas and Lieut. Col. Ward, then a second lieutenant. All these men have come a good way since. Jenkins is now a retired colonel and is Escanaba city engineer. Karas, now Delta County Road Commission superintendent, is a retired lieutenant colonel.

### Built Remagen Bridge

The company went to war in Europe and won a Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation for a



THIS IS THE U. S. National Guard commemorative stamp to be issued by the U. S. Post Office Department Feb. 23 in tribute to the military service older than the nation itself.

heroic and vital stand against tanks and infantry during the Battle of the Bulge, December 17, 1944. It built the longest tactical bridge in Europe across the Rhine River near Remagen, a 1368-foot structure built March 22-23, 1945. The outfit built 50 combat bridges and placed thousands of yards of rock and gravel on roads as it pursued the enemy 1372 miles from Omaha Beach to Leipzig and Pilsen.

Capt. Roy Johnson reorganized the Escanaba company as Co. C, 107th Engineers December 12, 1946. He still commands the unit and under him the company at-

tained the 107th Battalion's highest rating in attendance, administration and training.

That Company C has a notable history should occasion no surprise, for the larger organization of which it is a part, the National Guard itself, has a distinguished history which goes back more than 300 years. The Guard is actually older than the nation, militia units from which the Guard stems go back to the early 17th century with an unbroken history longer than any other part of our military establishment.

In World War I, two-fifths of the division of the AEF were Na-

tional Guard Divisions. In World War II, 18 Infantry divisions took the field. Guardsmen fought in every action of that war.

### Officer Training Ground

Since the fighting began in Korea, more than 170,000 Army and Air Guardsmen have been ordered to active duty, many of them fighting in the front lines in Korea. One Upper Peninsula company, the Float Bridge Co. of the 1437th Engineers, from the Soo, went to Korea and has returned.

The Guard serves in peacetime as well as in war. Guardsmen have evacuated refugees and patrolled areas stricken by hurricane, flood, forest fire and blizzard.

The Guard is now recognized, says Lieut. Col. Ward, as an officer training ground second to none. Since World War II almost 100,000 officers have been commissioned in the Guard. Men in the Guard have the opportunity to go to various service schools include Cpl. Philip J. LeGault, Infantry Radio Maintenance Course, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and Cpl. Dudley A. Lund, Auto Mechanic Course, Tenth Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Col. Ward emphasizes that Guard standards are high. "There are ample reasons," he says, "why young men should seek our ranks."



OPEN WIDER PLEASE — Ready and mighty anxious for a gulp of worm are these young robins in W. Arthur Young's prize-winning photo, "The Early Birds." Young spied the robins in a tree five feet outside his bedroom

window in Webster, N. Y. and got this photo by watching patiently for arrival of the mother. The picture took top award in the nature print section of Eastman Kodak's 18th International Salon for employees.

## White Pine Copper Mine To Create Town Of 2,000

The following story, which is published here only in part, is by R. H. Ramsey, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal.

Technologically, economically, historically, the White Pine copper project catches your interest, however you look at it.

On the technical side, the mine will use Joy loaders and 18-ton shuttle-cars to produce 12,500 tons of ore daily on a six-day schedule. The mill, grinding 10,500 tons daily on a seven-day schedule, will use what must be the biggest ball mills and classifiers in the world, and will use cyclones at two very important points in its flowsheet. The smelter, using suspended-arch construction in the reverber, has a well-planned layout that combines present efficiency with provisions for future expansion.

Economically, the White Pine project will not only add 75-million pounds of copper to U. S. annual production, it will provide an enterprise for Michigan's copper country, that will support a new town of 400 homes and about 2,000 people. Total investment will be about \$70-million, of which \$37-million will be loaned by the RFC and the remainder supplied by Copper Range Co., White Pine's parent company. Through it, there will be mined and processed something over 309-million tons of ore running about 1.10 per cent Cu. Total reserves of ore will certainly run well beyond this figure, which is for ore developed by the drilling program thus far. First unit of the mill will start in Sept. 1954; full production should be reached by Dec., 1954.

Historically, White Pine stands out as the first major peace-time copper project to come into production largely through government help under the Defense Production Act with a loan administered by the RFC. The project has assurance of a market for its metal through a contract with DMPA. This calls for purchase by DMPA of 243,750 tons of copper over a seven-year period, dating from first production. The base price will be 25½ cents per pound, subject to adjustment in line with movements of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost of living index.

At the moment, final plans for White Pine's mine, mill, and smelter, and for its townsite, have taken shape, and construction is under way. A spur track about 14 miles long is being built between White Pine and Bergland, a station on the main line of the D. S. S. & A.

### White Pine's Beginning

The original White Pine Copper Co., (not connected with the present company), was organized in 1909 to mine a copper orebody about 20 miles southwest of Ontonagon near the base of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ontonagon, itself, is the terminus of the Milwaukee Road's line into Upper Michigan and is a port on Lake Superior.

The old White Pine mine, as is the new one, is the most southerly of all the copper mines in Michigan's copper country. In contrast to the property now being developed, which contains chalco-

cite and native copper as the chief copper minerals, the old White Pine mine's value lay in native copper.

The mine was worked from 1915 to Nov., 1920, when the falling copper price shut it down. Later the property was sold to Copper Range Co. In its producing period the old mine yielded 887,654 tons of ore supplying 12,233,069 pounds of copper and 260,681 ounces of silver.

The new mine will produce from the extension of the orebody worked in the old mine.

### A Second Chance

During World War II, Copper Range Co. decided to open up the large low-grade orebody known to exist near the old White Pine mine. This was in response to a request from the WPB for the mining industry to develop all possible sources of copper.

From the beginning the present White Pine project has been under the general direction of Morris F. LaCroix, president of White Pine and of Copper Range Co., assisted by P. F. Beaudin, who is vice president of both companies.

Diamond drilling, mill tests, and studies of the White Pine deposit were under the direct supervision of W. H. Schacht, then president of Copper Range Co., from 1937 until his death in Sept., 1944.

Frank A. Ayer, vice president of Copper Range Co., managed the exploration of the White Pine orebody from 1945 until his retirement in early 1952. Mr. Ayer was assisted by W. E. Romig, then general manager of the mining division of Copper Range Co. Dr. L. E. Young for several years has rendered assistance in formulating plans for mining and mechanization.

## World Gets Warmer To Produce Floods



BROKEN DIKES like this released flood waters in wide areas of Holland and England in a recent storm.

AMES, Ia.—An Iowa State College specialist says that Europe's worst floods "in almost six centuries" may be another reflection of the fact that "we are at present living in a time when abnormal warming is occurring in the Northern Hemisphere."

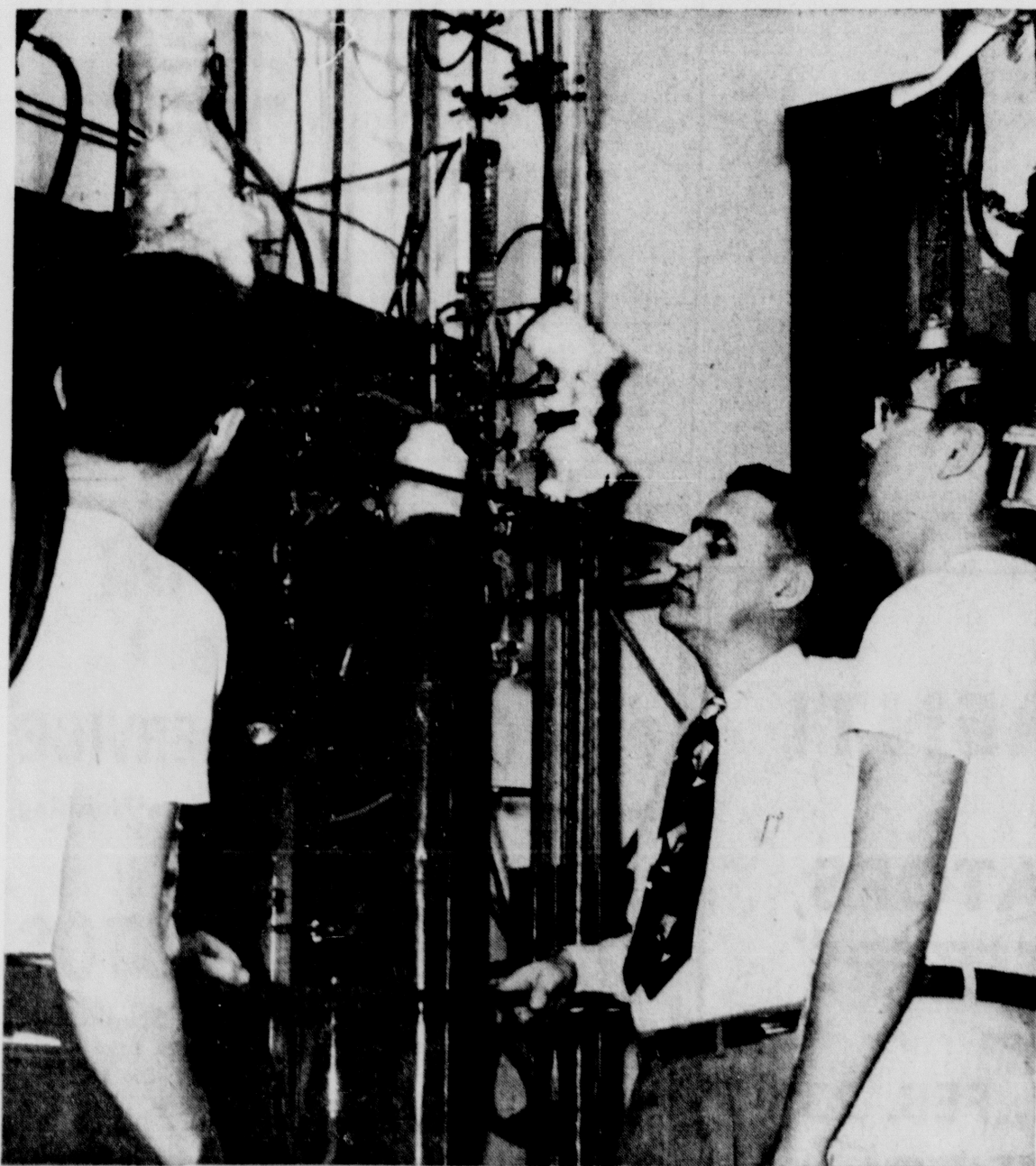
Dr. James E. McDonald, assistant professor of physics who specializes in physical meteorology, said it is necessary to go back "to the early 1300's to find sustained periods of storminess similar to the devastating tidal floods which have recently struck North Sea coastal areas."

Dr. McDonald said scientists are searching the past to try to find an explanation for extreme climatic fluctuations. "Evidence accumulating over the past decade," he said, "seems to point toward solar energy output as the quantity whose varia-

tions may be fundamentally responsible for climatic fluctuations." From 1300 to 1400, he said, North Europe suffered climatic handicaps never since equalled "save for just such exceptional storms as the one reported recently."

No one knows why the 14th century was so stormy but "it was an uncomfortable time to be alive," he said. Sea-floods of those times completely altered the coastline of the North Sea. Half the island of Helgoland was ripped away on Jan. 16, 1300, and the former island of Borkum was cut by the same storms into small remnants that became the present Frisian islands.

When the atmosphere brings disaster in its violence, Dr. McDonald said, the student of climate "can only point out that it has at some time in the past been as bad, or worse—and will be as bad, or worse, again."



Norris Neuville, Phillip Ehman, and Robert Zellner check pyridine research equipment at Ansul.

explosive TNT and a host of substances used daily in thousands of industries.

Also produced in the formation of coal tar is pyridine, but in minute quantities compared to benzene. So much smaller are the amounts of pyridine produced that the natural manufacturing process has failed to meet the five million pound per year demand for this powerful substance.

### Combinations Are Possible

Thus many chemical companies are in a race to synthetically or artificially produce pyridine and derivatives such as gamma picoline. From gamma picoline the wonder TB drug is produced. Two other members of the pyridine family which Ansul also will produce are alpha picoline and methyl ethyl pyridine. Both are used in the plastic industries and methyl ethyl pyridine is a raw material in the production of niacin, an enriching agent in bread and poultry and animal feeds.

Chemically pyridine is very similar to benzene with one tiny, but apparently crucial difference. Benzene contains six parts each of carbon and hydrogen. Pyridine contains five parts each of carbon and hydrogen plus one part of nitrogen.

All of the thousands of combinations possible with benzene are very likely possible with pyridine. Exactly what they may yield is not yet known. Judging by the benzene varieties the pyridines may create countless new or improved industries once the synthetic product is available in quantity.

Ansul officials compare the pyridine field to that of rubber in which the demand far exceeded the natural possible production. Thus research developed a synthetic or artificial product.

Although new to Ansul, pyridine production is a part of a continuous diversification program in progress since 1938. In that year

the concern was concentrating on refrigeration chemicals. It was noticed that the refrigeration industry suffers seasonal dips in selling and production.

### Continually Adds Lines

The firm added a line of mechanical fire extinguishers and expanded its industrial chemical line hoping that these could offset declines in refrigerants and thus keep the overall firm activity on an even keel. Ever since Ansul has continually added on both the chemical and mechanical lines with the now proven experience that peaks in one field offset dips in another.

Today 60 chemical and 65 mechanical products are in production or the planning stage. Included are sulfur dioxide, methyl chlorine, fire extinguishers, a mechanical gun for flushing refrigerator coils, a silage preservative, and dimethyl ethers of polyglycols, which are a family of compounds used in several products.







# Emeralds Break Scoring Mark With 93-78 Win Over Eskymos

MANISTIQUE—The Manistique Emeralds established a court scoring record in a basketball game

**NEAR RECORD**  
The combined total scores here last night fell just one point short of the all-time U. P. Peninsula record set last season. Mass defeated Trout Creek 100-72 for the highest combined total in U. P. cage history last February. Manistique and Escanaba poured 171 points through the nets last night.

here last night as they dumped Escanaba, 93-78, for their thirtieth straight victory.

The Emeralds poured in 36 field

goals and 21 free shots to set the highest mark ever recorded on the local floor by a high school cage team.

Although Manistique held a sizeable margin at the end of every quarter, it was not an easy victory. The Eskymos, paced by Fred Boddy whose uncanny marksmanship was a constant threat, played the Emeralds on even terms in the second quarter and forged into a one point lead momentarily in the third.

### Wilson Hits 34

Warren "Whitey" Wilson set the game's scoring mark with 34 points. Bob McNamara hit the laces for 23 points, five of them free shots, and Paul Hinkson

dumped in eight two-pointers and four charity throws for 20.

Boddy set the pace for Escanaba, plumping in 14 field goals and one free throw for 29 counters. Dick Peterson also had a good night at the netting, dropping in nine from the field and five from the free throw line.

The Eskymos took a quick lead in the opener as Boddy swished the laces with a field bucket. A two-pointer by Gary Richards knotted the count seconds later and the Emeralds took command of the game and ran the count to 19-10 as the stanza ended.

The Eskymos, battling the Emeralds on even terms in the second period, narrowed the gap to 26-21 about midway of the period, but the Emeralds managed to stretch their margin to nine points again as the half ended, 40-31.

### Eskys Take Lead

Six buckets by the two Petersons and Boddy snapped the Emeralds back on their heels as the third frame opened and pushed the Eskymos out in front, 43-42, with only two minutes of the quarter used. A field shot by McNamara put Manistique ahead again but a free toss by Boddy knotted the count at 44-all. Scores by Wilson and Paul Hinkson reclaimed the margin for Manistique and Escanaba was unable to bridge the gap after that.

Near the end of the third the

Eskymos managed to make it 56-54 but the Emeralds slashed right back with three field buckets and two charity tosses to finish the frame, 64-54.

The gap was never under 10 in the fourth as the Emeralds, showing the stamina resulting from good physical conditioning, outscored the Escanabans, 29 to 24. Dick Peterson and Boddy slipped in a bucket apiece as the clash ended to wind up scoring.

The box score:

Manistique	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson	13	8	1	34
Scharstrom	1	2	1	4
Cummings	1	0	1	2
McNamara	9	5	2	23
Holm	0	0	0	0
Hinkson	8	4	3	20
Richards	4	2	2	10
Thompson	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	21	11	93

Totals	36	21	11	9
<b>Escanaba</b>	<b>FG</b>	<b>FT</b>	<b>PF</b>	<b>TP</b>
Davidson	5	3	2	1
D. Peterson	9	5	2	2
J. Peterson	5	2	3	1
Boddy	14	1	2	2
LeMire	0	1	5	
McGovern	0	0	4	
Finn	0	0	1	
McDonough	0	0	0	

Officials: Evan Kelley, J. Soli, Marquette  
By quarters:  
Manistique . . . 19 21 24 29—93  
Escanaba . . . 10 21 23 24—78

# Bark River Topples Rock Cagers 50-39

ROCK—The Bark River Broncos broke out of a 12-12 first period knot here last night and went on to post a 50-39 victory over the Rock Little Giants in Central League action.

Center Joe LaVigne flipped 21 points through the nets for Bark River to set the scoring pace for both teams. Rock's Hill led his mates with 10.

Bark River took a 29-20 lead at the half but Rock rallied to narrow the gap to 34-30 at the end of the third period. The Broncos put 16 points through the laces in the final period while holding Rock to nine to win going away.

Rock travels to Perkins next

Tuesday in a crucial conference test. A win for Perkins would assure that quint of the Central League title. Rock closes the season at Eben Friday night.

Rock last night copped the preliminary game, defeating the Bark River Bees 52-24.

Box score:

Rock	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hade	4	1	3	9
Hill	4	2	4	10
Kulju	2	1	4	5
LaClaire	1	2	1	4
Norden	3	2	2	8
Micheau	1	1	3	3
Koski	0	0	2	0
Totals	15	9	19	39

Totals	15	9	19	39
Bark River	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shepherd	0	4	2	4
Kwarciany	2	3	3	7
Joe LaVigne	9	3	4	21
Douglas	0	2	0	2
Good	3	2	5	8
Greenwood	1	0	1	2
Jim LaVigne	1	2	1	4
Bartoszek	1	0	1	2

Score by periods:  
Rock . . . 12 8 10 9—39  
Bark River . . . 12 17 5 16—50  
Officials: Hanson, Gorham, Nahma.

# Ishpeming Keeps Record Intact

ISHPEMING—(Special)—The Ishpeming Hematties kept their impressive victory streak, and their phenomenal home court record, intact here last night by defeating the Negaunee Miners, 49-41.

The victory moved Coach C. C. Watson's cagers into front of the Manistique Emeralds in the tight Great Lakes Conference race. Ishpeming has nine straight against eight in a row for Manistique in league action. Both teams are unbeaten for the season.

It was Ishpeming's 40th straight win on the Hemattie court. It was the 62nd win in the last 63 home starts. And it was the 15th straight victory since the Hematties lost last year in the state championship tournament.

Negaunee made it close by battling to a 7-7 first period tie. And midway in the third period it was still knotted up, 24-24. But from there on out Ishpeming was in command.

Centre Bob Sharland led Ishpeming on the boards with 22 points, 14 of them from the free throw line. Maki led Negaunee with 17 points.

Ishpeming made the most of its gift tosses, caging 27 of 40 shots. Negaunee cashed in on only 15 of 32.

Negaunee's reserves gained a measure of revenge with a 71-36 preliminary win.

Officials were Dick Schram of Escanaba and Ray Ranguette of Manistique.

# International Mixed Two Ball Golf Title To Be Settled Today

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Two matches today will decide the finalists in the International Mixed Two Ball Golf Tournament and Babe Zaharias and George Bolesta were still the favorites to reach the 36-hole title round.

The Tampa team, only survivors of three medalist pairs, defeated Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., and Skip Alexander of St. Petersburg, 2 and 1 Friday.

Opposing the Zaharias-Bolesta combine today were Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., and Ky Laffoon, or Orlando, who won their match over Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., and Denny Champagne of Orlando, 5 and 4.

# Gov. Williams No. 1 Pine Mountain Fan

IRON MOUNTAIN—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who hasn't missed a ski-jumping classic here since he became chief executive of Michigan, will attend the North American championships here on Feb. 28 and March 1.

It will mark the fifth straight year Gov. Williams has been the No. 1 spectator at the jumping classics on the world's highest artificial ski scaffold.

On the night of Feb. 28, Gov. Williams will be guest of honor at the annual Ski Ball at Norway. He will be official square-dance caller a stint he has performed for the last four years.

# Make Tourney Plans For C And E Quints

NEGAUNEE—Class C and E district basketball tournaments will be held in Memorial Gymnasium March 5, 6 and 7. Games will begin at 7 and at 8:30 p. m.

Class C entries will be Marquette Baraga, L'Anse and St. Joseph of Escanaba. Teams participating in Class E will be Champion, Grand Marais, Michiganme, National Mine and Hulbert.

### No Reserved Seats

Officials will be Paul J. Meli, Negaunee, head official, and Arthur V. Wassberg, Negaunee. Donald MacDonald will be scorer; Oscar E. Wassberg, timer. A. W. Rudness will operate the scoreboard.

No seats will be reserved, except

those for visiting school officials. A maximum of 18 contestant tickets will be allowed to competing teams, including tabs for coaches, teams and cheerleaders.

### Drawings On March 2

Drawings for games will be made at 9:15 a. m., Monday, March 2, in room B-4 of Negaunee High School.

No "rain checks" will be given spectators who wish to leave the gymnasium and return later. Another ticket must be purchased if a patron leaves and returns.

Following the games, the audience will be requested to remain seated until after presentation of awards. George T. Collins is tournament manager.

# Great Lakes Reserve Tourney Next Week

MUNISING—(Special)—Drawings for the third annual Great Lakes Conference reserve tournament were made here this week.

Stan Whiteman, tournament manager, announced the following pairings:

**Wednesday**  
Marquette vs. Gladstone, 3 p. m.  
Manistique vs. Soo, 5:30 p. m.  
Ishpeming vs. Negaunee, 7 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Munising vs. Newberry, 8:30 p. m.

Winners of first two games meet at 7 p. m.

Winners of second two games meet at 8:30 p. m.

**Saturday**  
Championship game, 8 p. m.  
The Tournament is restricted to freshman and sophomore players from schools in the Great Lakes Conference.

# Powers Defeats Vulcan To Tie For League Lead

POWERS—The Powers Tigers moved up into a tie for first place with Felch in the Little Seven Conference by trimming Vulcan here last night by a 73-60 margin.

Coach Irv Soderlund's Tigers got off to a fast start and led 16-10 at the end of the first period. They stretched the lead to 37-27 at halftime and kept the edge throughout the second half to win comfortably.

Jim Sargent captured scoring honors for the evening with 20 points on the Powers scoreboard. Ray Wells contributed 16 and

Bellefleur 14 for the winners. Solda led Vulcan with 18.

Powers has only one more game in its 1952-53 slate with the Tigers travelling to Nahma next Tuesday night.

The Powers Bee team copped the preliminary game 53-37.

Box score:

Powers	FG	FT	PF	TP
John Henderson	2	0	3	4
Ray Wells	7	2	2	16
Sargent	8	4	2	20
O'Neill	3	2	1	8
Jim Henderson	3	3	2	9
Bellefleur	5	4	2	14
Haseaman	1	0	1	2
Billy Wells	0	0	0	0
St. John	0	0	0	0
LaBonte	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	15	13	73

## Stique Reserves Defeat Engadine

Officials: Short, LaCrosse, Stephenson.  
By quarters:  
Powers . . . 16 21 20 16—73  
Vulcan . . . 10 17 17 16—60

# 'Stique Reserves Defeat Engadin

MANISTIQUE—The Emerald reserves clobbered Engadin, 54-32, in a preliminary basketball game here last night before the Emerald-Escanaba battle.

Westin and Hastings, two rangy youngsters who look good for next year's Emeralds, dumped in six field goals and one free throw each. Engadin's A. Feneley scored four field buckets and displayed accuracy at the foul line as he countered for six free tosses.

The reserves piled up a 16-5 margin in the opening stanza, but Engadin fought back in the second to outscore the local seconds, 9 to 4. The reserves poured it on again in the third and fourth, scoring 17 in each period.

The box score:

Manistique (B)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Westin	6	1	0	13
Sheahan	1	0	1	2
Corson	1	1	1	3
Carney	1	0	0	2
Hastings	6	1	2	13
Macfarlane	1	1	1	3
Anderson	5	1	2	11
Binder	3	1	1	7
Reickhoff	0	0	0	0
LaFave	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	8	54

Totals	11	10	11	32
Officials: Evan Kelly, J. Soli,				
arquette.				
lanistique (B)	16	4	17	17—54
ngadine	5	9	6	12—32

Officials: Evan Kelly, J. Soli, Marquette.  
Manistique (B) 16 4 17 17—54  
Engadin . . . 5 9 6 12—32

Dave Hobson, sophomore guard on the Yale basketball squad, is the son of Howard Hobson, coach of the Eli hoopers.

Robin Roberts, ace right-hander for the Philadelphia Phillies, won 17 of his last 18 games during the 1952 season.

# In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Manistique's Warren Wilson, high scoring forward, ranks with the best of the point-getters in Upper Peninsula high school basketball this season. Coach Rudy Brandstrom's ace cager had chucked in 257 points in his 12 games up to last night. That's an average of just about 21.4 per contest. It doesn't appear that any U. P. cager will come close to the all-time scoring record set by St. Joe's Pete Kutches last season. Kutches scored 588 points in 20 games for a 29.4 average.

Wilson's scoring record is impressive. He hit his high of 29 against Newberry and scored over 25 against Soo and Stephenson. He has fallen below 15 only once, hitting nine against Munising recently.

Speaking of scoring, Jim Trethewey of the Marquette Mining Journal lists the following team averages for the top 15 quintets in the U. P. Mass, 71.9; Marenisco, 71.7; Rudyard, 67.5; Manistique, 67.4; Gwinn, 66.7; Pickford, 66; Ewen, 65.6; Ironwood, 65.2; Powers, 64.8; Marquette Pierce, 64.7; Ishpeming, 64.1; National Mine, 64; Rapid River, 62.4; Bessemer, 61.9; Iron Mountain, 61.8; St. Joe of Escanaba, 61.6; Iron River, 61.5; Ontonagon, 61.4; Cooks, 61.1; Newberry, 60.7.

The Crystal Falls Trojans may bear watching in Class C cage circles. Coach Eddie Chambers' cagers ran up a new Crystal Falls gym record the other night in defeating the Wakefield Cardinals 81-58. Crystal had set the previous high of 79 against Stambaugh a few nights earlier.

# Cooks Edges Pierce By 67 To 63 Margin

COOKS—Four of Coach Bob Thibault's Cooks cagers hit in double figures last night enroute to a 67-63 victory over John D. Pierce of Marquette.

Douglas Murray led the way with 17 points from the center slots. Wagner of Pierce took scoring honors, however, with 18. Pierce led 13-12 at the end of the first period but surrendered the pace to Cooks, 29-24, at the half.

From there on out the Cooks cagers hung onto their lead although Pierce outscored them 21-18 in the final frame.

It was a non-conference victory for Cooks of the Central League. Perkins took over the Central lead last night by defeating Nahma 55-52. The win pulled Perkins out of a tie for the league lead with Cooks.

Both teams had 22 personal fouls here last night with three Pierce cagers leaving the game before the final whistle. Jack Jacques fouled out for Cooks.

# Exhibition Hockey Game Set Here Monday Night

A special exhibition hockey clash is slated for the fairgrounds indoor rink here Monday night at 8:15 with Escanaba and Gladstone players crossing sticks for the first time this season.

Escanaba's team will be composed of a mixture of Senior and Junior Hawks, with all players from Escanaba. The contest will give Coach Mark Olson of the Hawks an opportunity to see some of the promising youngsters of the area in action.

Moving up to the Hawks for the exhibition will be Mike Goymerac in the goal, Dick Johnson on defense and Wayne Olson at a wing, in addition to several other members of the Junior Hawks.

Bill Ferrari will have three of his outstanding Wells Junior set players in action with the Hawks. Bolstering the team, of course, will be Escanaba players who have been seeing regular service with the Northern Michigan Hockey League club.

# Nahma Juniors Top St. Ann's By 33-32

NAHMA—The Nahma junior high cagers snapped St. Ann's victory string at nine games here last night by taking a 33-32 victory.

L. Bradley led the winners with 14 points while Dave Valentine paced St. Ann's of Escanaba with 12.

# Braves Lose Overtime Tilt To Marquette By Narrow 59-58 Margin

MARQUETTE—The Gladstone Braves, after leading through most of the game, lost a 59-58 overtime decision to the Marquette Redmen in a Great Lakes Conference cage clash here last night.

The Braves sported a six point lead with a minute and 45 seconds remaining but Marquette staged a quick rally to knot the count before the final whistle. Bob Nystrom, George Pallas and then Nystrom again clicked on field goals to bring Marquette up from a 56-50 deficit.

With a fraction of a second remaining in the game Gladstone's Lowell LaPlant was fouled but the Brave cager missed both his free throw attempts and the game went into overtime.

**Overtime Plan**  
Gladstone broke the ice first in the overtime period with Tom Moreau hitting a field goal to put the Braves ahead 58-56. Nystrom narrowed it to a point by dropping one of two free throws and Pallas sent the Redmen ahead 59-58 with a field goal.

With 15 seconds remaining Gladstone's Jerry Norick had a pair of gift tosses but missed them both.

In fact it was their inability to hit from the foul line that cost Gladstone its chances for victory. Although they scored 15 points from the free throw line they missed on 24 shots. Marquette gave them plenty of opportunity at the free tosses by committing 25 personal fouls. Gladstone had only 16.

Totals . . . 24 11 25 59  
Gladstone . . . 25 5 3 9  
Norick . . . 4 1 5 9  
Moreau . . . 7 2 2 16  
Nystrom . . . 1 0 2 2  
Becker . . . 5 6 2 16  
LaPlant . . . 1 4 2 6

Officials: Gauthier, Baltic, Escanaba.  
By quarters:  
Cooks . . . 12 17 20 18—67  
Pierce . . . 13 11 18 21—63

# Perkins Nears Central Crown With 55-52 Win Over Nahma's Arrows

NAHMA—Perkins put one foot into the door of the Central League basketball championship here last night by out-battling the defending champion Nahma Arrows 55-52 in a real court scorch.

Coach Tom Gerovac's Perkins cagers now have a clear road to the Central crown. But they need a victory over Rock next week to clinch it. None of the rest of the loop challengers can touch them if they get by Rock.

Nahma had the edge in the early part of the game and led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter. Shortly before the end of the half the Arrows spread their lead to 29-20, but they were unable to hold

on and Perkins came up to 29-27 at the intermission.

Fighting all the way, Perkins wiped out the deficit in the third period and went into the final frame tied up 41-41.

It was nip and tuck through the final period with Perkins taking a three point lead with a minute remaining and then hanging on for the victory.

Nahma copped a 43-19 decision in the Bee team preliminary. Coach Harold Anderson's Arrows play Powers here Tuesday night and wrap up the season at Rapid River Friday night.

Nahma's Wendell Roddy copped scoring honors with 20 points last night. DeKyster hit for 16 and Jim Vallier 14 for the Perkins quint.

Box score:  
Nahma . . . 22 8 10 52  
Newhouse . . . 5 0 2 10  
Popoul . . . 5 0 1 10  
Groleau . . . 2 4 1 8  
Boddy . . . 8 4 3 20  
Hebert . . . 2 0 2 4  
Pelletier . . . 0 0 1 0

Officials: Boddy, Dufour, Escanaba.  
Totals . . . 23 9 11 55  
Nahma . . . 14 14 12 11—52  
Perkins . . . 12 15 14 14—55

# Record Entry List In ABC Keg Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—Handsome slices of \$593,860 in prize money lured an unprecedented number of entries to the American Bowling Congress golden jubilee tourney, starting today in Chicago Coliseum.

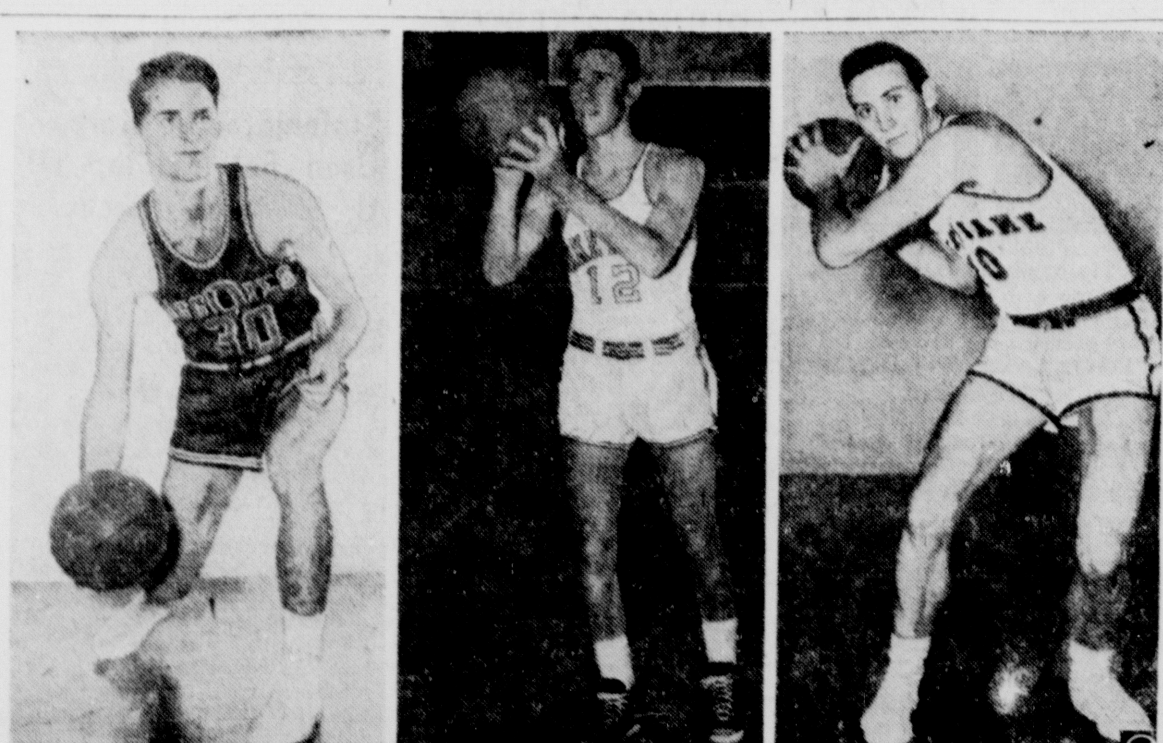
Defending champion Al Sharkey of Chicago heads a list of 29,817 singles competitors. There are 14,861 doubles teams, 23,886 all-events entries and 8,180 five-man teams.

# Ice Hockey

At Fairgrounds Rink 8:15 P. M. Monday  
Feature Game Between Gladstone & Combined Escanaba Sextet  
Special Prices  
Adults 50c Children 25c



FIRST BASE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS — Baseball will probably never be the same for Chuck Connors. In Hollywood for a part in a new film, the Pacific Coast League first baseman seems to be enjoying life between scenes with lovely Virginia Mayo. (NEA Photo)



SHOOTING STARS — Harold Rogers, left, sparks Oklahoma A. and M. with all-around play-making. Jack Williams, center, is Wake Forest's sure shot. Norb Lewinski clears the back



## Anheuser-Busch To Keep Team In St. Louis

## Big Brewery Buys Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, close to being transferred to Milwaukee a week ago, counted themselves as one of the "money clubs" today with solid financial backing in the old home town.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., one of the nation's largest breweries, bought the club yesterday for the announced purpose of keeping the Cardinals in St. Louis.

That puts the Cardinals in the class of such well-heeled clubs as the Boston Red Sox of Tom Yawkey, the New York Yankees of Dan Topping, the Detroit Tigers of Walter O. Briggs, and the Chicago Cubs of Phil Wrigley.

August A. Busch Jr., 53-year-old president of the multimillion-dollar

brewery who will become president of the Cardinals, said the sale was a \$34 million dollar transaction.

## Saigh Gets 2 1/2 Million

Of that amount, 2 1/2 million was paid to Fred Saigh, whose career as a club owner was cut short by a 15-month prison sentence for federal income tax evasion. Busch said that in addition to the sum paid Saigh "we assumed an indebtedness of 1 1/2 million dollars."

Busch, who planned an inspection trip today to the Cardinal offices at Sportsman's Park, said he will take an active part in management of the far-flung Cardinal organization.

William Walsingham Jr., remaining as vice president, will be the operating head of the organization which operates nine farm clubs and has working agreements with six others.

Long a baseball fan but better known as an expert horseman and ardent hunter, Busch said he planned no changes in the club

and left no doubt that Eddie Stanky's job as manager is safe. He called Stanky "one of the greatest managers in the country."

## Plug For Saigh

At the Cardinals' St. Petersburg, Fla., training base Stanky said he hated to lose Saigh as his boss but "I am happy he sold it to St. Louis people." Stanky said he was confident the players feel the same way.

"My relationship with Mr. Saigh has been the very best," the manager said. "If my relationship with the new owners is half as good it will be 100 per cent."

Leo Ward, traveling secretary of the Cardinals who also was at the spring training base, said: "I'm very happy the club has been sold to an old institution like Anheuser-Busch. It's like two old St. Louis institutions joining hands."

One oddity produced by the sale is that a rival brewery, Griesedieck Brothers, holds the 1953 Cardinal radio broadcasting rights

and apparently will air games of the competitor - owned club, at least for this year.

## Milwaukee Bid

Anheuser-Busch made its bid for the Cardinals only after Saigh advised its banker representatives about a week ago he was about to close a deal with a Milwaukee group. Saigh told newsmen he was not at liberty to disclose members of the Milwaukee syndicate.

The Busch representatives said Saigh, who earlier had expressed a desire to see the club remain in St. Louis, "made several important concessions to keep them here and deserves sincere appreciation."

Thus ends the baseball venture of Saigh, which began when he and the late Robert E. Hannegan, former postmaster general, bought the Cardinals from the late Sam Breadon in 1947 with a cash outlay of only \$60,000, which they borrowed. Saigh bought Hannegan's stock in 1949 for an estimated \$868,000.

Tom Bolger  
Manager

## Church Services

All Saints' Catholic — Sunday Low Mass at 8. High mass at 10. Novena services Wednesday evening at 7:15. Sermon following. Stations of Cross at 7:15 every evening except Wednesdays during Lent. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 evenings. —Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Worship service, 10:45. Sermon theme: "The Wonderment of Jesus." Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30. —Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

First Lutheran —Morning worship, 10. Youth Sunday being observed. Several youths of the congregation will participate in the service. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church—Church school, 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship, 7:30. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m. —The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Mission Covenant — Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Choir will sing "O Love of God Most Full," and "Lord for Tomorrow and Its Needs." Sermon topic, "God's Building Program." Evening service 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Conscript." —Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Morning worship 11. Young People's monthly program 5 p. m. Prayer group 7:15. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Judgement of Babylon Continued." —Kenneth J. Samuelson, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free—Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Christian Text." Special singing, Junior church 10:45. Prayer service 7:15. Evening service 7:30. Special singing. —Oscar Leander, pastor.

## George Cassell Is Made A Corporal

Pfc. George Cassell, Gladstone, who went to Germany in October of 1951 with the American Army of Occupation, was promoted to corporal on Jan. 25, according to word received here.

Cpl. Cassell is with a heavy motor company of the 43rd Infantry Division.

He is a son of Mrs. Carl Stone of Stonington and a grandson of Mrs. Mabel Gish of Gladstone.

## Bowling Notes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L
Stella's	11
Bakery	7
Ken's	6
R. R. Merchants	6
No. Names	6
Michigan Dairy	5
Loggers	5
Delft	4
HTG-Loggers	3
HTG—Ray Wahowiak, 237. HIM—Ernest Cowell, 570.	
High averages—Leo Godin 175, Ray Wahowiak 171, Bernard Johnson 170, Marvin Erickson 168, Howard Sundblad 167.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L
Lincoln Hotel	9
Marble Arms	8
Foremen	8
Apelgren's	7
Michigan Dairy	7
Billygoats	6
Soo Line	4
Delta-Alger REA	1
HTG—Soo Line, 962; HTM—Lincoln Hotel, 2663; HIG—Art Skoglund, 237; HIM—Jack Ulrich, 622.	
High averages—Floyd VanDaele 183, Jack Ulrich 172, Marvin Erickson 172, Harold Mackie 170, Elmer Rasmussen 165, Walter Johnson 165, Francis Lynch 165, Robert Lake 163.	

WOMEN'S TWILIGHT

W	L
Wally's	10
Emerson's	8
Drewry's	8
Aradettes	6
Goodman's	6
Marble Arms	5
Penny's	5
Skradski's	1
HTG—Sadie Artley, 192; HIM—Lucille Miller, 501; HTM—Wally's, 2260.	
In getting her 501 series Miss Miller had scores of 178, 134 and 188.	
High averages—Lucy Miller 149, Alice Cretin 146, E. Cera Kallio 144, Sadie Artley 140, Margaret Cook 138, Jane Broman 138.	

Art Skoglund put together games of 237, 214 and 150 for a 600 series.

MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

W	L
Gutter Dusters	9
Ivory's	7
Vyras's	7
Plumberettes	7
Log Cabin	6
Lewis's	5
N. W. Plywood	5
Ren's	2
HTG—Ivory's, 726; HTM—Lucille Miller, 136; L. LaFond 136, L. Willis 136, J. Van Buskirk 136, E. Staple 135.	

More than 90 per cent of the nickel produced in Canada is exported to other countries.

THE REMODELING OF  
Caswell's Hardware  
RAPID RIVER

WILL ENABLE US TO HANDLE A LARGER LINE OF  
HOME AND CARPENTER TOOLS  
SMALL APPLIANCES  
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

## GLADSTONE

Phone 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Winners Announced In Women's Pin Tourney

Official final standings in the Hiawathaland Women's handicap bowling held recently at the Midway alleys were announced yesterday.

Depuydt's Lunch of Perkins won the 5-man team event and \$50 prize money with a score of

2484; Alice Cretin and Verna Verhamme of Gladstone took the doubles and \$20 first money with 1045 and Audrey Jacques of Escanaba copped first and \$10 in the singles with 572. Lucille Miller of Gladstone won the All-Events with a total of 1682.

A total prize melon of \$895.00 was split among the winners. In the team event there were 22 winners, 54 winners in the doubles and 57 places in the singles paid off. There also are some special awards.

Awards will be made at a banquet to be held in the near future at Terrace Gardens.

The first ten places in the various events:

TEAM	SCORE
Depuydt's, Perkins	2484 \$50
U. P. Mutual, Rock	2479 \$45
Hiawathaland, Escanaba	2469 \$40
E. & B. Gladstone	2455 \$35
DuRoy's, Gladstone	2451 \$30
Little Mike's, Escanaba	2426 \$25
Kelly Mortuary, Gladstone	2422 \$22
Sweeney, Gladstone	2422 \$19
Bjorkquist's, Escanaba	2411 \$16
Marble Arms, Gladstone	2406 \$14
DOUBLES	
Alice Cretin and Verna Verhamme, Gladstone	1045 \$20
Lucille Miller and Laverne Byers, Gladstone	1033 \$18
Marilyn VanDeWeghe and Joanne Morgan, Gladstone	1020 \$16
Rita Godin and Roberta Moore, Gladstone	1013 \$14
Marcella Robare and Bernice Burton, Gladstone	1013 \$12
Josie Kinkella and Gerry Domes, Gladstone	1007 \$11
Theresa Gillis and Grace Waeghe, Gladstone	998 \$10
Doris Roberts and Dorothy Richer, Escanaba	998 \$9
Joan Outhout and Clara Norgie, Gladstone	997 \$8
Jean Miller and Dorothy Long, Gladstone	990 \$7
SINGLES	
Audrey Jacques, Escanaba	572 \$10
Frances Saven, Rock	558 \$9
Rosalie Brock, Gladstone	554 \$8
Josie Kinkella, Gladstone	547 \$7.50
Kelly Mortuary, Gladstone	547 \$7
Alice Kroot, Gladstone	541 \$6.50
Dorothy Bjorkquist, Escanaba	538 \$6.50
Doris Roberts, Escanaba	535 \$6
Lucille Miller, Gladstone	532 \$5
Evelyn Kivela, Rock	530 \$4

## Social

## Young People

The Young People's Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 5 on Sunday evening in the church parlors for their monthly social. There will be a program after which lunch will be served. Hostesses are Miss Margaret Larson, Miss Marian Day and Mrs. Lillian Azlin.

The program:  
Accordion Band  
Instrumental duet  
Vocal duet  
Earl Palmatier will bring the devotional.  
The public is invited to attend.

## GIA Meeting

Mrs. W. C. Miller entertained the members of the GIA on Thursday afternoon at her home, 1302 Delta avenue. A social hour followed the business session and winners in the card games were Mrs. George Johnston, high and Mrs. William Mineau, low.  
A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

## Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The Choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7:30 on Monday evening for rehearsal.

Rehearsals—Mrs. John Murray will have a social meeting of the Rebekahs on Tuesday evening at 8 at her home 1217 Delta avenue.

Ticket Issued—A ticket for speeding was issued by Gladstone City Police Friday night to Thomas C. Gafner, 1106 N. 18th St., Escanaba.

## To Present Report On District Meet

Mrs. Phil Richel will present a report on an 11th District meeting held last Sunday afternoon at Escanaba at a regular meeting of the Auxiliary to August Mattson post, American Legion, to be held Monday evening at 8 at the Legion hall.  
A social hour will follow. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Stella Leveille, Mrs. Fred Schram, Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. Mary Budzis and Mrs. Phil Richel.

## Air Force Calls Awaited By Youths

Billy Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Ward (905 Minnesota avenue and Richard Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole, 619 Montana avenue, have returned from Milwaukee where they took their physicals for entry in the United States Air Force. They will now await orders to report.

## City Briefs

Herb Tumath left Friday evening on a trip to Minneapolis.  
Roger Tezner has arrived from Milwaukee to spend the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollick.

## Trusty Walks Away

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 20 (AP)—Elmer Kelly, 28, long-term Van Buren county convict, was recaptured near here after walking away from southern Michigan prison.

A Summit township deputy sheriff picked Kelly up on US-27 three miles north of here and returned him to prison. Kelly offered no resistance. Kelly, convicted June 13, 1950, is serving seven to 20 years for arson.

## Baseball Wins Court Decision

CINCINNATI (AP)—Organized baseball won another round Friday in its fight to protect the player reserve clause but the legal battle apparently is not ended.

An attorney said it is headed for the U. S. Supreme Court which 30 years ago held that baseball is a sport and not a business and thus is not subject to anti-trust laws.

That decision was referred to Friday as the U. S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, gave a similar ruling. The decision came in suits by Jack Corbett, former owner of the El Paso Tex. baseball club, and Walter J. Kowalski, a player in the Brooklyn farm system.

Both claimed the sale of radio and television rights had brought the game into interstate commerce and that baseball thus violated anti-trust laws through operation of its reserve clause.

The reserve clause binds a player to the club holding his contract unless he is sold, traded or released.

## Washington Huskies Win Coast Cage Title

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington's Huskies sewed up their third straight Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division Basketball Championship Friday night against Oregon, 84-67.

The Huskies, third ranked nationally, meet the winner of the Southern Division in a best-of-three series here March 6-7, and 9 if needed, for the conference championship and a berth in the NCAA Western Regionals at Corvallis, Ore., March 13-14.

## Indiana Eyes Unbeaten Big Ten Cage Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State is the target tonight for Indiana's Hoosiers, undefeated Big Ten basketball leaders shooting for an unprecedented conference winning record.

If the Hoosiers knock down the sixth-place Bucks (6-7) again —Indiana won an earlier game 88-68—the victory will be their 13th in a row this season and the 17th consecutive win over two seasons.

The 16 Indiana victories for the 1951-52 and 1952-53 seasons already have set a record. If the Hoosiers can sail through the 18-game conference schedule without defeat an even more difficult mark will be in the books.

The game at Bloomington, Ind., again features the personal point-making battle of Hoosiers' Don Schlundt and the Bucks' Paul Ebert, who are running one-two in Big Ten scoring. Schlundt has a 26-point average, Ebert 22.6. However, Ebert outscored the 6-9 Hoosier pivot in the previous game at Columbus, 22 points to 15.

Meanwhile, Illinois, which still

## Fan Fare



## Yanks Go To Camp Armed With Pen, Ink, Contracts

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Most of the major league clubs are getting their gloves, bats and baseballs out of the mothballs these days. But the World Champion New York Yankees are scheduled to depart for their St. Petersburg, Fla., base today armed with a healthy supply of pens, ink and contract forms.

George Weiss, Yankee general manager, left for the Yankee camp yesterday to meet with Manager Casey Stengel, who is flying in from the team's school at Glendale, Calif.

Only four of the unsigned Yankees are due Monday when the pitcher-catcher camp opens, but

they are the big ones — Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Eddie Lopat and Whitey Ford.

## Still Unsigned

Of the main squad, due March 1, still unsigned are Mickey Mantle, Johnny Mize, Joe Collins, Phil Rizzuto, Hank Bauer, Gene Woodling, Billy Martin and rookie Kal Segrist.

Mantle will be giving a fly-casting demonstration at the sportsman's show in New York and isn't expected to snap up any of the Yankee contract bait for at least a week.

Once all the champions are in the fold, the rest of the American League clubs might as well pack their bags and take the trek back home—that is if Charley Dressen's crystal ball is in good working order.

"Casey Stengel will make it five in a row," the Brooklyn manager said yesterday, hurriedly adding, "and I think we can beat them this year."

Also joining in the optimism at Vero Beach was Buzzy Bavasi, the Dodgers' vice president.

"Dressen told me that if I obtained one more starting pitcher he would win," declared Bavasi.

## Indoor Tennis Title Chase Nearly Over

NEW YORK (AP)—Noel Brown, the converted pro, and Kurt Nielsen, Denmark's roving court ambassador, meet today in the feature quarter-final match of the National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Two tilts are scheduled to complete the round of four and identify semi-final companions for Billy Talbot of New York and Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., who advanced Friday night.

The other remaining quarter-final is figured in the bag for top-seeded Art Larsen, the lefty from San Leandro, Calif., who tests his shots against Dick Sorlien of Philadelphia, seeded eighth.

The biggest single game crowd at Croswell Field was 35,747 at the opening game of the 1924 season between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

## Araujo Wins On Split Verdict Over DeMarco

NEW YORK (AP)—George Araujo is talking title today and Paddy De Marco is screaming "where's Christenberry?"

Araujo figured he won a shot at Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter Friday night when he grabbed a split decision over De Marco in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder.

De Marco thinks Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, should reverse this one. Christenberry recently reversed the decision of the Joe Giardello-Billy Graham fight but the courts gave it back to Giardello.

A majority of ringside critics thought Araujo, a sharp-shooting boxer, deserved the decision given

him by Judges Bert Grant and Judge Charles Shertell.

The minority—plus De Marco's dressing room—agreed with Referee Harry Kessler's ballot for Paddy.

"Where's Christenberry?" De Marco shouted. "Let him reverse this one. I thought I won it 6-4. The referee had it even better for me than I did."

"Was I hurt? Are you kidding? How's a guy going to hurt me by running 10 rounds?"

It wasn't quite like that, Araujo did stab and run in the early stages but his accurate counter punching, especially hooks to the body, did pile up points.

From here it looked even 4-4-2 with Araujo holding an edge on points 5-4.

## Mrs. Wickho'm, 94, Is Honored

Mrs. Christine Wickman, formerly of Gladstone and mother of Mrs. Axel Larson, 915 Dakota Avenue, was honored on her 94th birthday anniversary Thursday at Iron Mountain where she makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Sam Bergstrom.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home to offer their congratulations and a wealth of gifts and messages of congratulations were received by Mrs. Wickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson of Gladstone and Loyal Larson of Neenah were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Wickman, who resided for many years at Days River and later in Gladstone, is in comparatively good health considering her advanced age.

## David Larson Top Archer Of Evening

David Larson led archers of the Gladstone club in Thursday night's practice at the high school gym with a score of 470 out of a possible 540. John Snouwaert was second with 456 and John Greene Jr., third with 440.

Other scores were Connie Lu Fisher 426, James Shampo 421, Ronald Shiner 410, Dick Bizeau 401, Conan Fisher 402, David Olson 366, Bob VanHorn 354, Russell Kent 351, Dennis Wilbee 333, Charles Lash 332, Harold Bergman 321, Oliver Desotel 290, Francis Mineau 264, Butch Niedermayer 245, Larry Maskart 242, Billy Bruner 213 and John Brusoe 202.

The five archers with high averages for the year Ray Gazlay 457, Conan Fisher 445, John Greene Jr., 428, Connie Lu Fisher 427 and John Snouwaert 426.

## RIALTO

HIT NO. 1  
ARIZONA  
HIT NO. 2  
The CLOUDED YELLOW

## STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON

That TALKING MULE Is Back and the Army's got him Again!

Francis GOES TO WEST POINT

He's the pet of every cadet, the best kicker on the team and the "belle" of the Military Ball!

Donald O'CONNOR  
Lori NELSON · Alice KELLEY

Sunday Times—1:35-4:40-7:30 & 10:20 p. m.  
Monday Times—Shown at 7:00 & 10:10 p. m.

CO - FEATURE HIT  
STORMING THE SCREEN WITH ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

TONY CURTIS  
PIPER LAURIE

TOGETHER AGAIN!  
...IN LOVE AGAIN!

SON OF ALI BABA  
TECHNICOLOR

Susan Cabot

Sunday Times—Shown at 12:00-3:05-5:55 & 9:00 p. m.  
Monday Times—Shown at 9:00 p. m. Only  
EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

## Sport Shorties

Michigan State's grid victory over Purdue was the first win ever attained by the Spartans on the Boilermakers' home field.

Johnny Vaught, head football coach at Mississippi, introduced the Split-T attack to the Deep South in 1947.

Dr. Hartley Price, director and coach of the Florida State University gymnastics team, was born in Brisbane, Australia.



# Migs Shot Down At Yalu River

SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers blasted a Communist communications center near the south bank of the Yalu River today and screening U. S. Sabre jets downed two MIG-15s.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported that three other MIGs probably were destroyed and two damaged.

The raid on the Red communications center at Manpojin was one of two heavy strikes during the day protected by the sleek, sweeping Sabres. Fighter-bombers earlier pounded a big Red supply area north of Pyongyang, apex of the old "Iron Triangle" on the Central Front.

On the ground, two Allied patrols intercepted and broke up an intended pre-dawn attack by 500 Chinese against an outpost at the base of T-Bone Hill on the Western Front.

In its weekly summary, the Fifth Air Force reported one Sabre and two other Allied planes were lost up until Friday night.

In the same period, the Air Force said, Sabre pilots destroyed four and damaged 18.

## Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE—Hiawatha Extension Club will meet Monday evening, Feb. 23, in the dining room of Rodman's Bar for a lesson, "Preparation of Foods for Freezer Storage," by the leaders. Mrs. Richard Grenier, Mrs. Mae Phillips and Miss Mary Rodman will be in charge of the lunch.

## Boy Scouts Ski Troop

Thirteen boys of Troop 478 attended the ski party in Gladstone Monday evening. Jack Gosling and Ernest Schultz were in charge of the boys. Scouts who made the trip were Lloyd LaCasse, Bob Anderson, John Farley, Harold Boerscher, Bob Yale, John Rodman, Gordon and Harlan Barriebeau, LeRoy Poquette, John Belanger, Karl Larry and Harvey LaMaie.

## Leaders Training Meeting

Recreation leaders from Menominee, Delta and Dickinson Counties will meet Monday, Feb. 23, in the Community Building under the direction of Arden Peterson, state recreation leader. He will be assisted by home demonstration agents and 4-H club specialists. The meeting is a training course in recreation for all ages and is sponsored by Michigan State College through its extension service.

## Named To Board

Harold S. Allen, president of the Meyer Township board of education has been appointed by Probate Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton to the 1953 Menominee County tax allocation board, which will hold its first meeting in March.

## Traverse City Doctor Represents State At Richmond, Va., April 23

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Dr. Louis J. Hirschman of Traverse City will represent Michigan at the First Western Hemisphere Conference of the World Medical Association at Richmond, Va., April 23-25.

Seventy-five years of medical progress will be celebrated at the conference, and Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia asked Gov. G. Mennen Williams to name a physician who will reach the age of 75 during the year to go to Richmond as Virginia's guest.

Williams picked the veteran Traverse City doctor, a graduate of the Wayne University School of Medicine and a former vice-president of the American Medical Association.

## "HAIR" COMETS

The name comet is derived from the Greek word for "hair," from a fancied resemblance between the tails of comets and long hair streaming in the wind, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# Corporations Expect More Business, More Profits For This Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—More business—and maybe more profits—are predicted for this year by a number of optimistic corporate executives.

The confident note is sounded by heads of companies in the steel, oil, textile, paper, communications, building and credit fields.

## Prices Stabilize

Stabilized oil prices, with world consumption increasing by about five per cent, is predicted by Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey. He thinks the profits of his company in 1953 will be as good as in 1952, which he estimates was a little below the record 1951 earnings of \$23 million dollars.

D. J. Russell, president of Southern Pacific, thinks his railroad's 1953 revenues should be as good as 1952 and maybe better.

Record-breaking operations for Arco Steel may be in the making, according to Charles R. Hook, chairman. The whole steel industry, "with its new high capacity, may produce more steel this year



Pvt. Joseph LaFave Jr.

Pvt. Ernest LaFave Jr.

**COMMANDING OFFICERS AT Camp Chaffee, Ark.** have a problem on their hands when they try to distinguish between Pvt. Joseph L. LaFave Jr., (left) and Pvt. Ernest LaFave Jr., who are there for basic training. Pvt. Joseph L. LaFave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. LaFave Sr., of 516 S. 14th St., Escanaba. Pvt. Ernest LaFave is a son of the senior Ernest LaFaves of 2315 Ludington St. The boys, who have been taken for brothers, both left for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Jan. 14, and both were assigned to Chaffee. They are not related.

# Hunting In Germany Must Follow Rules

by RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—It's tougher to go hunting in Germany nowadays than it is to make a proper entrance at an ambassador's tea.

Germans don't take their guns and go out to bang away at game. They court it, and each step is as carefully worked out as a ballet. Americans who used to hop into a jeep with their carbines and knock over a hirsch or a roebuck are learning the hard way. The Germans now tell them how to do it and the Allies must follow the rules.

## Elaborate Ceremony

If you want to hunt in Germany you must go to a hunter's school. If you flunk out you don't go hunting. If you pass, you are entitled to take to the field—surrounded by beaters, a hunt master and plenty of tradition.

German hunters were agast at

# Dual Highway Links Approved

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Unanimous endorsement was given a projected dual highway system linking Bay City with Toledo and Detroit with Chicago by mayors of 25 Michigan cities meeting here last night.

The mayors informally discussed the pending Senate bill that would implement the turnpikes, cost of which has been estimated at over \$250 million.

Mayor William E. Brown of Ann Arbor, who invited the mayors here, polled his colleagues verbally at the end of the meeting and found unanimous support for the plan.

The mayors authorized Brown, prime advocate of the proposed highways, to send a telegram of endorsement in their behalf today to Gov. Williams, the State House and Senate.

Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo's representative, Glenn Richards, gave his wholehearted endorsement. He added the concern that the Detroit end of one turnpike extend all the way to the "center industrial area" on the Motor City's East Side.

Saginaw's Mayor William R. Hart said he "didn't think that anyone should emphasize details that might hinder the project in its early stages." He also suggested that funds might be raised in the Detroit automotive industry to help finance the project.

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# Road Accidents Take Five Lives

By The Associated Press

Michigan counted five dead today as the result of traffic smash-ups on its fog-bound, rain-slicked highways Friday. And a Michigan child was killed in an accident near LaFollette, Tenn.

Three died in a head-on collision near Reed City, Howard Taracks, 43, of Alpena, was killed as his car slammed into the rear of a station wagon 10 miles south of Saginaw on the Dixie highway, and four-year-old Daniel Dirks, of Stanton, was killed as his mother, Mrs. Bernice Seelye, lost control of her car and it overturned on US-16 west of Portland.

The victim of the Tennessee accident was Margie Gibson, 2, of Clarkston, whose mother, Mrs. Bernice Gibson, 22, lost control of her car on US-25-W. It plunged over an embankment. The mother and another daughter, Annabelle, 3, were hurt, but not seriously.

Nine persons were injured, two critically, in the Reed City and Saginaw accidents.

Killed in the smashup four miles south of Reed City on US-131 were: Harold Henderson, 38, RFD-1, East Jordan, driver of one of the cars; Leslie G. O'Dell, 36, Bellaire, a passenger in Henderson's car; and Mrs. Grace Huizenga, 45, Cadillac, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, the Rev. Martin Huizenga, 52.

The Rev. Mr. Huizenga suffered critical chest and neck injuries and the Huizengas' 10-year-old daughter, Rosalie, suffered fractures of both legs.

## Michigan Prison Called Hoosegow By Penal Expert

DETROIT (AP)—Southern Michigan Prison, the largest walled penal institution in the world, was termed nothing more than a "hoosegow" by Dr. Donald Powell Wilson.

Wilson, a psychologist and author of the book "My Six Convicts," is regarded as an authority on prisons. He spoke here last night at the Central Methodist Church lecture series.

Michigan Corrections Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks took issue with some of Wilson's statements, agreed with others and commented, "I'm glad he gave his opinion. It keeps the public attention on our problems. That way, maybe they'll be solved."

Wilson claimed there have been seven riots at the prison in 13 years. He charged the only efficient administrator the prison ever had was fired shortly after he started.

Brooks replied there have not been seven riots and only one big riot in 15 years. He added that Wilson was referring to the late Joseph Sanford who headed the Michigan prison system under Gov. Kim Sigler.

Wilson declared that 46 per cent of the men in Southern Michigan Prison are in for non-payment of fines.

"And where is the treatment staff?" Wilson asked. "There aren't even any psychiatrists. It's a Bastille. It's archaic."

## Roof Is Caved In By Snow At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The accumulated weight of 10 tons of melting snow caved in the roof of a vacant building here last night in spectacular fashion.

Witnesses said the roof of the one-story building collapsed with a roar "just like a dynamite explosion."

No one was hurt but two cars parked in front of the concrete block structure were damaged, one an estimated \$1,500 worth, by concrete chunks and other debris thrown into the street.

The Soo has an estimated 30 inches of snow on the ground. Rain started to fall yesterday afternoon and continued all evening until streets were a foot deep in water at times.

## Isabella

ISABELLA—Mrs. Gust Moberg will be hostess to the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society at her home Thursday evening, Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Signe Bonifas and Mrs. Nick Bonifas have left for Donken, Mich., to attend funeral services of a close friend, William McCoy, who was killed in an auto accident.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin has received word that her son, Cpl. Kenneth D. Peterson, has been transferred to Walker AFB at Kessler, Miss., for further radar training. Mrs. Peterson and son, Wayne, will move to Mississippi with him.

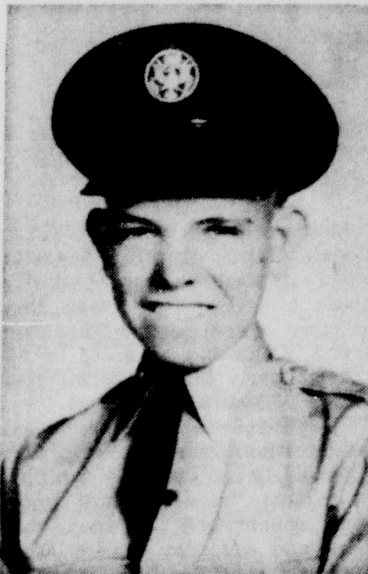
Maine produces 25 per cent of all the feldspar used in the United States.

John of Kalamazoo. It will go to establish the Henry U. Upjohn memorial fellowship and will maintain one or more research fellowships in medical science and allied fields.

## University Accepts Gifts Of \$112,842

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan is \$112,842 richer today, thanks to gifts and grants accepted formally by its Board of Regents yesterday.

The largest gift was \$30,000 and came from Dr. Lawrence N. Up-



A/3C WILLIAM B. McMILLIE arrived Monday for a 15 day leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George McMillie, Gladstone Route 1. Airman McMillie is stationed at Pinecastle AFB, Orlando, Florida, and is in the 3540th Motor Vehicle Sqdn.

# Michigan State Needs Housing

EAST LANSING (AP)—Plans for a \$1,500,000 apartment-type housing project for married students at Michigan State College were outlined at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, college governing body.

The meeting was the first one opened to the press since the Michigan Press Association won its successful campaign against the previous board "closed door" policy.

"We can figure on about 2,000 married students on the campus for a number of years," said MSC President John A. Hannah in explaining the need for the project.

Hannah returned from his duties in Washington as assistant defense secretary to attend the meeting.

Plans for the initial project call for a group of 19 modern apartment units to house eight or more families each. It was estimated that to pay for the project on a self-liquidating basis, a rent of between \$62.50 and \$67.50 a month per unit would be necessary.

The board gave its approval of further planning to determine the exact cost of the project prior to asking bids for construction.

Hannah welcomed reporters to the first open meeting and said that for the time being no secret executive sessions were planned by the board.

"We'll see how this works out," he said.

# Victims Of Flood Return To Homes On Canvey Island

(Continued from Page One)

getting on with the business of life.

Sheep and cattle graze again on fields which last week were glistening ponds. In the grave yard of the St. Catherine Parish Church the flood-toppled tombstones have been righted.

Eager salesmen are descending on the island to peddle replacements for house furnishings. Shops and factories are reopening. Claxton's hardware store is doing a rushing business in mops, pails and scrub brushes.

## Menace Not Over

The returning refugees pour into the Town Council house where girls tell them how to get "official first aid" for their homes.

More cheerful, the refugees hoist dry bedding, go home, throw out the rotted furniture, and in a friendly sun spread out their damp clothes, blankets and mattresses.

Gas, electricity and water have been restored to most parts of the island.

Total damage has not been assessed but officials estimate the cost in the neighborhood of a million pounds, or \$2,800,000, and the struggle against the waters is not completely won. Placards warn the people that the spring tides next month may bring new floods.

## TONIGHT — FREE Bowling Exhibition

8 P. M. Bumbaco Cleaners (Canadian Soo) vs. Harry's KC Team.

9 P. M. Spud Growers vs. Farmer Supply Co.

## K C ALLEYS

1st Ave. S. & 9th St.

## Blondie



# Ford Wants U. S. A. Tariff Walls Razed

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford II wants all tariff walls to come tumbling down—even including the 10 per cent tariff on imported foreign cars.

The Ford Motor Co., of which he is president makes and sells a considerable number of cars overseas. If tariff walls toppled, Ford believes that almost everyone would benefit. Foreigners would sell more goods here and have more money to spend—including more dollars to spend on American made cars.

Wall Street has estimated Ford's overseas business now nets a profit of around 20 million dollars a year.

The President of the Detroit Board of Commerce—which also urges an end to tariffs—tells business men attending the Chicago World Trade Conference that tariff reductions "would have to be worked out to deal with problems of adjustment."

He is John S. Coleman, president of Burroughs Adding Machine, a company which also does a good overseas business—and doubtless would like to do more.

Ford says that if U. S. tariff walls were razed, we could absorb an additional five or six billion dollars worth of foreign goods each year to the benefit of business, labor, agriculture and the consumer.

# Senate Tightens Adoption Law

LANSING (AP)—A tightening of Michigan adoption law was voted by the Senate yesterday. The bill now goes to the House.

The measure would forbid the natural parents of a child to withdraw consent to its adoption after it becomes the ward of a probate court.

Senator James M. Teahen (R-Owosso), the sponsor, said the bill would remove one of the hindrances to the adoption process by attempting to guarantee to adoptive parents that their new-found child would not be subjected later to attempts of the natural parents to get it back.

The bill also requires adoption investigation reports to be filed within 90 days, except in Wayne County where six months would be allowed.

The Senate voted \$750,000 to pay bills for the completion of a medical science building at Wayne University.

The chamber approved a change in the method of selecting members of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

The governor was given the right to pick the resident island commissioner without nomination of the mayor of Mackinac Island.

In another bill, the Senate voted to drop state claims against the estates of deceased old age assistance recipients to the last order of preference.

Bills introduced would: Make circuit court stenographers county employees so they may come under county retirement systems.

Regulate and license water well contractors. Require all buyers of milk and cream at the farm, except cooperatives, to post surety bonds to guarantee payment of farmers' bills.

## Briefly Told

**Liquor Commission Closed Monday**—The offices, warehouse and retail store of the Michigan State Liquor Commission will close Monday in honor of George Washington's Birthday.

# DANCING TONIGHT

Music & Songs By The JOYCE CARTWRIGHT TRIO  
Beer — Wine — Liquor  
SWALLOW INN  
Rapid River

# Detroit Lawyer Picked For State GOP Chairmanship

(Continued From Page One)

not counted in Cleary's corner, but he was backing Feikens and insisted that Feikens was the creature of no wing of the party.

All factions agreed that it was not an Eisenhower-Taft fight, but many delegates said they would not want to oppose Feikens for fear of looking like they were deserting the President.

## Compromise Balked

Party Leaders tried all night to obtain a compromise candidate. David Kendall, Jackson attorney, appeared to be acceptable to all but he refused to run. Edward N. Hatwick, president of the Wayne county Precinct organization, was battered for hours, but also balked. At least four others were approached futilely.

The only other contest of moment was that for state superintendent of public instruction and the race was between Deputy State Superintendent C. L. Taylor of Lansing and William J. Emerson, Oakland county superintendent.

The betting was that each had a 50-50 chance and the contest appeared to have a good edge for Arthur K. Rouse of Boyne City appeared to have a good edge for the State Board of Agriculture to run in conjunction with the veteran incumbent, Clark J. Brody of Lansing, manager of the State Farm Bureau.

## Gries Unopposed

Chief Justice John R. Dethmers of East Lansing will be renominated for the high court, but his running mate was unsettled. Former Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Detroit was a possibility, had agreed to accept draft movement, but there was no pre-convention agreement on that. No other names were mentioned.

Incumbents Otto E. Eckert of Lansing and Dr. Charles S. Kennedy of Detroit were considered sure bets for renomination to the regents of the University of Michigan. Harry Gault of Flint was still listed as a candidate, but was doing no work on it.

Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming was unopposed for State Board of Education.

Mrs. Catherine Gibson of Monroe was considered "in" as vice-chairman of the party.

## V. F. W. Games Party

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 P. M. in the Carpenter's Hall

## Entertainment Every Night!

LISTEN TO Bill Dupont PIANO SOLOVOX 918 Ludington St. Liquor, Wine and Beer at the The TAVERN

## There Is Nothing Like Our Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night 11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. Per Person \$1.25

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks

YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

by Chic Young

# Congress Acclaims Indictment Of Red Mass Enslavement

(Continued From Page One)

Senate, most congressmen turned their thoughts to the apparently increasingly critical situation in Indo-China. France is carrying the Allies' fight against Communist forces there.

Senator Mansfield (D-Mont.) a member of the foreign relations committee, called for heavy new shipments of military equipment to that area. He caused a flurry by asserting he understood a top Russian general and a top Soviet diplomat, as well as Russian officers, had been operating in China and Indo-China.

The State Department and the French Embassy said they had no word of the presence of such Russian officials in Indo-China.

## Agreements Violated

The Eisenhower resolution asserts that the Soviets violated "the clear intent" of war-time agreements and understandings and subjected whole nations to "totalitarian imperialism."

It says the people of the United States will never countenance such enslavement and calls on Congress to join in:

1. Rejecting any interpretations of any international agreements or understandings" of World War II "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

2. Proclaiming the hope that the captives of Soviet despotism "shall again enjoy the right of self-determination which will sustain the peace; that they shall have again the right to choose the form of government under which they will live, and that sovereign rights of self-government shall be restored to them all in accordance with the pledge of the Atlantic Charter."

## Body Found In Lake

(By The Associated Press) HOLLAND (AP)—The Coast Guard recovered the body of an unidentified man from Lake Macatawa, five miles west of here, Friday. The man was 40 to 45 years-old and about six-feet, one-inch tall. Corner Gilbert Vandewater said that the man had been in the water at least 60 days and possibly longer.

## American Legion Games Party

Tonight, 8:30 P. M. Now In The Legion Club Rooms

## DANCING TONIGHT

"Red" Lauscher's Orchestra The Granada

## SUNDAY NIGHT

"CHET" MARRIER

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